

# Times News

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## Evans flays water loss

SEATTLE (UPI) — The revision of federal water policy regulations "can only be interpreted as laying the groundwork for a federal take over of the states' water rights," Gov. John V. Evans said today.

Testifying in Seattle on a report by the Federal Water Policy Council, Evans made it clear he opposed interbasin transfers of Idaho water to other states.

"We in Idaho have already determined that there is no water available for such a scheme," Evans said. "Every drop that we have is destined for an important use in Idaho," the governor added.

Evans told federal officials at the hearing, "Because the western states have established a good record of responsibility handling their water resources we can only react with dismay to the proposals presented."

The thrust of these proposals is to take away that right," he said.

The governor urged a new direction in setting water

policy that would "include the states from the beginning and rely heavily on state desires and wishes."

Evans said he would take the matter up at the Western Governor's Conference in the hope that "by that time the policy setting level of the administration will have rejected the options for water policy that have been presented."

He called for the development of national goals and public involvement in water policy processes.

Evans supported the River Basins Commission and the proposed strengthening of the National Water Resources Council.

He opposed increased financial participation in water development projects by the states without increased involvement in decision-making.

"The states presently do not have the tax base or capital generation systems to engage in project construction financing on a major scale," he said. The

governor added that cost-sharing would not be acceptable but if it is undertaken "it must be with the recognition that as costs are shared, so must the decision-making process."

He objected to the tone of the report, which he said, "can only be interpreted as laying the groundwork for a federal take over of the states' water rights."

Evans stood up against the implication in the council's report that the federal government could condemn existing Idaho water rights and "dry up the fields of Idaho to meet water needs elsewhere."

"The State of Idaho has a record of good management of its own water resources. We have plans for every drop of water we have," he said.

"We will not allow the day to come when the Snake River that runs through Idaho by an act of God will be diverted and run to the arid Southwest or anywhere else by the act of federal government," Evans concluded.

## Scientists propose sun power stations

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Some 50 scientists and aerospace engineers urged today that America launch "a great program of research and development" into the production of satellite solar power stations in space.

The scientists, who joined a NASA-Ames study group on space manufacturing and colonization from universities, government and private industry, have been meeting for the past six weeks.

They envision the construction of huge space colonies to act as manufacturing centers for generating solar power systems, each weighing as much as an ocean liner.

As part of the largest group to study the problem of space colonization, the NASA-Ames scientists developed engineering solutions to mining the moon, launching the mined materials into space, processing the materials into metals, glass, silicone and oxygen, and then using these elements to construct satellite power stations which would eventually send clean energy to earth.

The study group, headed by space colony advocate Dr. Gerard O'Neill, of Princeton, in-

vestigated ways to use the Space Shuttle system, starting in the 1980s to set up small mining and transport bases on the moon.

In space, thousands of tons of lunar material could then be processed into the raw construction materials for the assembly of solar power stations, said the scientists.

A huge space colony would house the thousands of workers who would assemble the satellite in gravity-free space.

"If the necessary research is done quickly," said a spokesman, "we feel that the first shuttle flights carrying components of a space manufacturing system could lift off by the mid-1980s."

"Significant amounts of clean electrical energy from solar satellites could begin to flow into our power lines on earth by the early 1990s."

The scientists said that an "intensive, hard-driving research program" on the level of the Apollo space program, could replace coal and nuclear plants, making most of America's electrical generating capacity from the use of solar satellites.

## Welfare dispute simmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter discussed his welfare package today with the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee amid prospects of a dispute over whether it should be based on more jobs or payments to the working poor.

After the 45-minute welfare meeting at the White House, Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman told reporters he has "strong objections" to Carter's proposal to provide supplementary income payments to the poor based on their income and family size.

Carter plans to submit the program to Congress this week, but Ullman suggested a delay might be in order.

The Oregon Democrat said he favors creation of enough jobs so that "everyone employable" could have access to work. Carter said two weeks ago in Yoncos City, Miss., that his welfare proposal would include more than one million jobs.

Reporters were allowed into the Cabinet room for a few moments at the beginning of the meeting. "Between Carter, Ullman, Vice President Walter Mondale, Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and White House aides Stuart Eizenstat and Frank Moore."

"If we provide that many jobs and so forth, that would add \$4 billion to the cost of the program," Carter was heard to comment.

"What we have to do is not lock ourselves into the sort of thing which is a 'permanent' program," Ullman told Carter. "What we need to do is phase in toward the ultimate objective of having everyone who is able to work working."

Ullman also said day care for the children of working mothers was "crucial" to a welfare program, but it should be based on local needs with voluntary involvement to save money.

Carter said earlier he would submit the program this week, but Ullman said he suggested "it would be better to delay a little while" until more problems are worked out, but he said he expected to take it up this year with final action "hopefully" by next year.

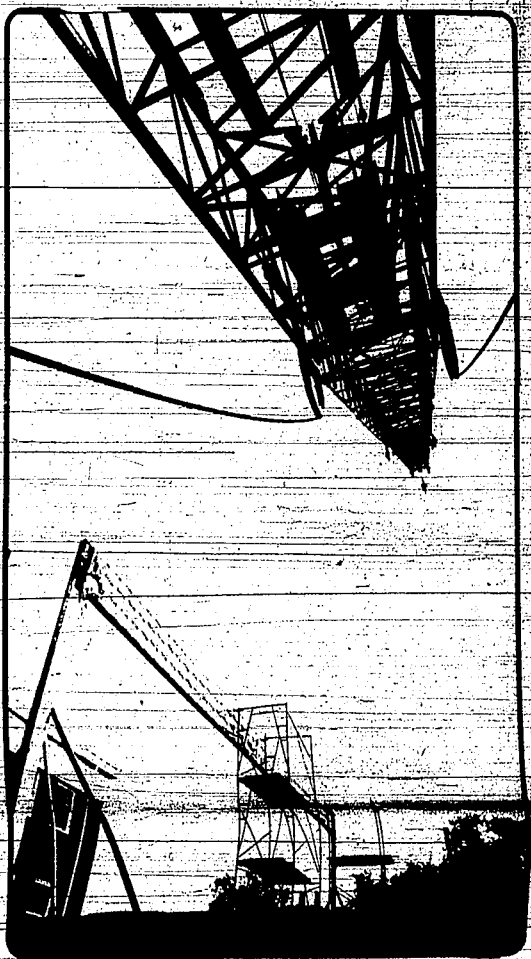
## Reserve OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate House conferees drafting a farm bill agreed today on major sections of a plan setting up government grain reserves, including a minimum of 300 million bushels of wheat.

Debate continued on key issues of future grain and sugar supports.

Trying to win a veto-proof compromise before Congress recesses, Friday conferees adopted Senate provisions requiring farmers be offered contracts under which wheat and corn under price support loans could be stored for 3 to 5 years.

No specific levels were set for corn reserves. But the wheat stockpile could range from 300 million to 700 million bushels, depending on international negotiations on stockpiles.



Charles Lemmon/Times-News

## Long boom lifts beams

SOARING OVERHEAD, this crane boom awaits the task of lifting laminated beams into place during construction of a wing at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. Owned and operated by Northwest Crane and Rigging, the crane has 140 feet of boom attached. Placement of the beams should be completed by late today.

## today

### Weather



If you like it hot...

— Page 5

### Magic Valley

**HIRING WOMEN:** The City of Twin Falls adopts a goal of hiring more women who are as qualified as male applicants. Page 9.

**MORE APHIDS:** Despite heavy spraying, aphid populations continue to grow, threatening crops. Page 9.

### National

**FORD'S VIEW:** Former President Gerald Ford says reappointment of Arthur Burns as Federal Reserve Board chairman would bolster confidence of business in the nation's economy. Page 3.

**POWERS DIES:** Former spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers dies in a news helicopter crash. Page 2.

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## Nuclear saboteur's chances slim

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times News writer

**SUN VALLEY** — The chance of an armed foreign saboteur attacking and damaging a nuclear power plant is about as likely as a meteor striking a person, a nuclear scientist said today.

Bruce Varnado, a systems analysis expert studying the possibility and consequences of sabotage on nuclear power plants, told a group of nuclear scientists meeting here today design features of nuclear reactor plants create inherent resistances to sabotage.

However, it is possible a saboteur could be successful, he admitted.

"The chances of a saboteur penetrating a plant and causing massive damage — on a scale of

1,000 to 3,000 immediate deaths — have been calculated to be about the in a trillion, Varnado said. It compares to be about the same risk as a meteor killing someone, he said.

Varnado spoke today at an international conference of nuclear scientists here. This Thermal Reactor Safety Meeting, sponsored by the American Nuclear Society, has drawn more than 200 scientists and engineers from the U.S. and 16 foreign countries to this mountain resort town to discuss advances and results in safety technology for nuclear reactors used to produce electrical power.

Varnado was one of several scientists in Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico involved in a three-year study on the dangers of sabotage to nuclear power plants.

Imagining an adversary — ranging from two to 16 men with automatic weapons and everything from hard tools to explosives — these scientists tried to plot the probability of a saboteur's success in penetrating a plant and the consequences of such action.

The results indicated the likelihood of a successful sabotage is small and the scope of damage possible does not exceed the worst damage conceivable through a system's failure. Varnado said the scope of possible damage was calculated to be no more than that of a natural disaster like an earthquake, or taking from 1,000 to 3,000 lives but the chances of this happening at a nuclear plant were estimated to be about one in a trillion.

Varnado said he does not consider himself a

nuclear-power advocate but he is "very comfortable with the efforts the nuclear industry is making to protect itself. I am impressed by their concern with safety."

Varnado said a saboteur could more easily cause greater public harm by attacking a natural gas storage plant than by attacking a nuclear power plant.

Nuclear plants have physical protection requirements such as alarm systems, guard forces, and special protection of control rooms which minimize the possibility of successful sabotage, Varnado said.

An individual could cause utility damages more easily than he could cause radioactive injury to the public, he said.

# Crash kills former spy plane pilot



PILOT FRANCIS GARY POWERS

...from spy planes to news choppers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "There was a dull thump. The aircraft jerked forward and a tremendous orange flash lit the cockpit and the sky. 'My God,' I thought, 'I've had it now!'"

That was Francis Gary Powers' reflection on how the Russians blasted his U2 spy plane from the sky over Russia 17 years ago, igniting one of the most bitter confrontations of the Cold War.

Players elected death that day, paring through to safety and Soviet imprisonment after his plane was hit in the thin, cold air at 68,000 feet by an anti-aircraft missile.

On Monday, flying television news choppers only 90 feet above a suburban Little

League field, Powers, was killed. He had been covering the California brushfires by air since last Wednesday as a reporter for KNBC-TV.

The helicopter crashed in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Encino, only three miles from Sherman Oaks, where Powers lived with his second wife and their son.

"I heard the engine conking out," said Marie Barrett, 15, one of several teen-age boys who saw the crash. "The helicopter was sort of rocking a little, then started straightening out, made one more dip and then hit the ground."

"It was coupling like it was backfiring," said Willie Cooper, 15, the youngest of a

shoosh, and I thought 'Oh my God, what's going to happen, and then it hit the ground.'"

"I saw one body thrown out of the cockpit," Barrett said. "The jet-powered helicopter bounced into a parklike recreation area and flipped, smashing to pieces. Powers, 47, and George Spears, 43, a television cameraman, died instantly."

The cause of the crash was under investigation today. There was a report by one witness that the craft's tail rotor flew off. Another, from the control tower at Van Nuys airport, said a garbled radio call was heard about the time of the crash from an unidentified helicopter pilot who said he was running out of fuel.

"It's really ironic," said an FAA investigator, looking at the wreckage. "After his experiences over Russia as a U2 pilot, Powers gets killed flying a helicopter over here."

The downing of Powers' U2 on May 1, 1960, revealed to Americans and the rest of the world what the Soviets long had known — the CIA flew supersecret planes from Turkey and Pakistan thousands of miles deep into Russia at such altitudes they were thought to be invulnerable — photographing Russian installations.

## Dummar theft case headed for court

GOLDEN, Utah (UPI) — The City Attorney's Office says it plans to prosecute a petty shoplifting case against Melvin Dummar, who is named a beneficiary in the disputed "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes.

Dummar, 30, was arrested July 29 after he allegedly took 10 cents worth of screws from a plastic bag in a local food store. The city prosecutor's office said Monday it will take the case to court even if the store decides to drop the charges.

A City Court arraignment for Dummar was postponed Monday for one week. He is free on his own recognizance after being booked in the City Jail following his arrest.

The former gas station attendant is named a one-sixteenth recipient of the Hughes' estate in a will Dummar admits delivering to the Mormon Church headquarters in April of 1976.

Dummar claims he picked up a man matching Hughes' description in the Nevada desert in 1968 and gave the man a ride to Las Vegas and a quarter. He said the will was delivered to his northern Utah service station by a stranger.

## Koreans escort ferry, defy Reds

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A South Korean naval task force today safely escorted a ferry with 485 passengers through North Korea's new "military zone" to the Yellow Sea to an island less than 10 miles from the North Korean coast.

The 48-ton Ongjin, which left Incheon at 7 a.m. arrived at Paengnyongdo Island, the destination 75 miles northwest of Seoul, after 10 hours of unpredictable sailing through waters claimed by North Korea.

The North Koreans did not attempt to interfere with the voyage, military sources said.

The sources said the sailboat was carried out with the help of seven South Korean Navy ships. In the p.m., a navy craft escorted the ferry boats along the route.

The two-vessel escort practice began in October, 1973, when North Korea abruptly laid territorial claims to a group of 15 islands in the Yellow Sea to 10 miles from the North Korean coast.

Yellow Sea along the western extension of the Korean truce front.

On Monday North Korea proclaimed a 50-mile military zone along its eastern and western coasts, along with 200-mile economic waters. Japan immediately rejected the North Korean move. The United States withheld immediate comment. South Korea, which had already rejected North Korea's 200-mile exclusive economic zone, said the military zone also is not acceptable.

North Korea, in announcing the military off-limits zone, banned flights and passage of foreign military planes and vessels through the area and asked that non-military planes and vessels get advance North Korean approval for passage. "We want to make it clear that we do not recognize their (the North Korea's) 200-mile economic zone and the so-called military zone," Kim Song-jin, a South Korean spokesman, said.

Chief, Brig. Jan Visser said the government is going to get tough because "South Africa can no longer afford this type of anarchy."

"I have tried everything. No one can tell me I've been unreasonable. But that's not what these people want. They want violence, and we shall give it to them," he double measure, Visser said.

Major Gen. David Kriel, who operations nationwide, said a private citizen, not a policeman, fired a revolver shot in the Soweto suburb of Orlando east, but could not say if anyone was injured.

Riot policemen carrying shotguns, automatic weapons and batons patrolled the restless township where three blacks have been shot to death since Friday.

Kriel said police had issued repeated warnings to the population of Soweto and if calm did not return his men would start making "mass arrests."

Earlier Soweto's police

## Brooklyn mother mourns daughter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just after officials told her that her daughter, Stacy, had died from bullet wounds inflicted by "Son of Sam," a haggard Mrs. Neysa Moskowitz sat in a room at Kings County Hospital surrounded by reporters.

"An animal that would snuff away the life of a young girl, blind a young boy and kill others and then probably will go on killing an animal like this," she said, "she said in a clear voice."

Mrs. Moskowitz continued, "I hope he suffers the rest of his life. I hope he never has a minute's peace. He's not human. He can't be normal. I'd give my life right here and now, even with my daughter gone, to see this man caught and punished."

Stacy Moskowitz, 14, became the sixth young person to die at the hands of the psychopathic killer. He has wounded several others in attacks over the past year.

Police say they are no closer to catching the killer than they were last week.

The 20-year-old woman was shot early Sunday along with her date, Robert Vukobrat, 20, who will be at least partially blind. Both were shot in the head as they sat in a car on a lover's lane in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Moskowitz thanked the hospital personnel, calling them "hard-boiled professionals who cried for my child."

The mother found some consolation in her daughter's death after her massive brain injuries, saying, "She would have been a vegetable. My daughter loved people too much and she never would have wanted it that way. She lived with dignity and died with dignity."

Stacy's father, Jerry Moskowitz, his voice barely audible, said, "I want you all to know that I lost a daughter who I loved very much, but I found there are a lot of decent people in this world."

Then, breaking down and sobbing, he called Stacy a "great kid."

## S. Africa police disperse blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Riot police used dogs near Baragwanath hospital and fired a round of birdshot today to break up crowds of stone-throwing blacks near the suburb of Dube, in the black township of Soweto, a high police official said.

Major Gen. David Kriel, who operations nationwide, said a private citizen, not a policeman, fired a revolver shot in the Soweto suburb of Orlando east, but could not say if anyone was injured.

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Earlier Soweto's police

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## Deal set

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's Defense Agency said today it plans to buy 40 sophisticated anti-submarine patrol planes from the Lockheed-Aircraft Corp. despite the multimillion-dollar payoff scandal involving the American firm.

## Families flee flames

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fire crews battled several lightning-caused brushfires in northern California today. The largest, over 3,000 acres, forced 50 families to flee their homes in the Mt. Diablo area 30 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The fires began breaking out Monday when unseasonal electrical storms drifted over the tinder dry region, parched by the worst drought in a century.

Three fires were reported east of San Francisco Bay, two near Big Sur, south of San Francisco on the Pacific Coast

and one in Butte County. Officials feared a U.S. Weather Service prediction of more thunderstorms might bring new fires.

The Mt. Diablo blaze broke out in Michicanita Monday and crews were battling a 100-acre fire. Fire bosses hoped to have 500 men on the lines today.

The 64 homes, clustered in three different areas near the fire, were evacuated late Monday night as a safety precaution, along with horses and other livestock. No contamination time was predicted.

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# Retain Burns, Ford advises



FORMER PRESIDENT GERALD FORD  
... US-Soviet relations 'unhealthy'

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said today President Carter should retain Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Quite frankly, I've been meaning to say this — and I don't know whether it will be helpful or harmful — but one of the things that would in my opinion be very helpful in the restoration of business confidence would be the reappointment of Arthur Burns," Ford said in an exclusive interview with UPI.

In perhaps his most direct comments on his successor since leaving the White House on Jan. 20, Ford also said Carter has been masterful in keeping the press "sympathetic and cooperative." He said the focus of current U.S.-Soviet relations is unhealthy.

The former President said it is too early to judge Carter's foreign policy. But he said, "The Administration really hasn't done much except send Secretary (of State) Cyrus Vance all over the world."

Ford said he probably will campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia this fall and aid the GOP candidates in 1978 congressional races. The former President also said he doubts Congress will produce an energy program, despite Carter's desires, before December.

He did not say if he would seek the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980. But Ford was spending several hours a day by the telephone with GOP

congressmen, handling requests for speaking engagements around the country, working on his memoirs and preparing a television documentary for December.

If his work schedule at this Rocky Mountain resort, where he occupies the same chalet he used during his presidential vacations, allows Ford time only for one 18-hole golf game a week. Wearing gray slacks, a blue polo shirt, a white cardigan sweater and a jacket and sipping from a pint glass of iced tea, the former President gave every indication of seeing no end in sight to his political career.

Ford stressed Carter reappointing Burns, the fiscal conservative whose tight money policy has made him a Washington controversy, since his appointment to the Federal Reserve chairmanship by former President Richard M. Nixon six years ago. Burns' current term as chairman ends early next year.

Taking of Carter and the economy, Ford said, "What worries me is that there is still a lack of confidence in the business community. It's reflected in the fact that capital investment has not risen as rapidly as I think is necessary."

"There's been a tapering off of consumer spending. The business community has to have some faith before they're going to make long-range investments and I think the stock market's action in the last week (the biggest trading tumble in two years) is pretty disastrous."

# Carter seeks to revive consumer protection unit

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter has made a spirited effort to revive his moribund request for a Consumer Protection Agency by listing 20 consumer-oriented federal offices that would be abolished or lumped into the proposed new agency.

Carter also directed all government departments to scrap an expensive set of "consumer representation plans" ordered by former President Gerald R. Ford in an attempt to head off creation of a centralized consumer protection agency.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Office of Management and Budget Director Thomas B. Lance said eliminating the 26 offices would reduce annual federal spending by \$11.6 million and "junking" Ford's

representation plans, which called for well-paid assistant secretaries for consumer affairs in many government departments would save an additional \$5.5 million.

Totaling \$20.1 million, the savings would more than offset the cost of the proposed centralized consumer protection office, which has a proposed first-year budget of \$15 million, Lance argued in the letter.

The concept of a centralized consumer agency unit, which the administration-sponsored bill calls the Agency for Consumer Protection, has attracted congressional

support in the past but has been assailed this year by conservatives' charges that the proposed agency would be simply one more ineffective, expensive piece of the bloated federal bureaucracy.

There was no immediate reaction from Capitol Hill.

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# Lower minimum teen pay seen in committee move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee has taken tentative action which could pave the way for a lower minimum wage for teenagers than for adults.

But the committee acted Monday with only three Republicans and one Democrat present, and Democrats planned to return today to try to overturn the decision.

The decision was a negative one. The panel simply failed to add enough money for youth employment and training programs in fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1, to cover the increased cost of Congress raising the minimum wage for the nation as a whole.

A bill pending in the House would raise the current minimum from \$2.20 an hour to \$2.65. Since government youth employment programs generally pay the minimum wage, that would increase their cost.

Committee staff officials said an extra \$900 million would be needed to cover the



GEORGE MEANY  
... favors pay boost

training positions would "graze only 400,000."

Or the full 600,000 positions would be provided at lower pay, through a sub-minimum wage for teen-agers.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., who proposed holding down the money, said he personally favors a lower minimum for youth and that his proposal was designed to "dramatize" this.

Congress set targets in May for the 1978 budget. The committee is drafting a second 1978 budget resolution which will define these targets.

AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday testified before the Senate Human Resources Committee in support of legislation raising the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour and strongly opposed any move to set a lower minimum for teenagers.

Meany said a study by California State University showed that setting a teenage minimum of 15 per cent less than the adult minimum wage would cost 500,000 adult jobs.

# Lockheed says charges disproved

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The Lockheed Corporation said Monday an outside audit disproved charges that Lockheed overbilled the U.S. Navy for 117 million pounds of steel "missing" from Navy ships it built.

Robert W. Haack, chairman of the board, said an inspection of more than 20,000 purchase

and related documents "conclusively vindicates our position and negates theirs."

The federal Renegotiation Board charged last month that more than \$10 million worth of steel was "missing and unaccounted for" from seven Navy ships built in 1971 by Lockheed Shipbuilding & Construction Company.

Haack said an internal audit, verified by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, showed that Lockheed sold only 130 million pounds of hull steel to the Navy for construction of seven amphibious transport dock ships and that all of it had been accounted for in the hulls, manufacturing jigs, fixtures and scrap.



This summer I want to get away for a while and completely unwind ... so I'm spending a couple of weeks hiking in the wilderness area, doing some fishing, kayaking, and just plain relaxing.

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Electric hot plate — Pyrex dishes — Flower stands — Wood tables — Clothes pins — Lots of real good fruit jars — Laundry basket — Dishes — Pots & pans — Step stool & other items.  
**TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE**  
**OWNER - A. C. RADFORD**  
Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service  
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**NO LUNCH**  
**ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES**  
Trunks — Nail Kaps — 2 nice cool oil lamps — Tea Kettle — Lantern — Colored fruit jars — 2 copper boilers — 2 buckets — cool — Granite ware items — Shaving mug and brushes — Inkwell — Tobacco cans and jars — Brown Jug — Books — Darning needles and hair combs — Cigar boxes — Metal saw — Scrub board — Old ice skates — Wicker flower baskets — Ice saw — Old model T truck tires & wheels — Hay knive — 3 old scales — Well drilling and threshing machine parts of Rummely & Oil Pull Engines  
**AUTO**  
1956 Chevrolet, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good rubber, runs good, needs interior and body work.  
**TOOLS — TOOLS**  
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# Crash kills former spy plane pilot



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## Koreans escort ferry, defy Reds

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—A South Korean naval task force today safely escorted a ferry with 45 passengers through North Korea's new "free zone" to the Yellow Sea-to-an island less than 10 miles from the North Korean coast.

The 450-ton Ongjin-ho, which left Incheon at 7 a.m. arrived at Paenggyongdo Island, the destination 75 miles northwest of Seoul, after 13 hours of unpredictable sailing through waters claimed by North Korea.

The North Koreans did not attempt to interfere with the voyage, military sources said.

The sources said the seacraft was carried out with the help of seven South Korean Navy ships. In the p.m., a navy craft escorted the ferry boats to the route.

The two-vessel escort practice began in October, 1973, when North Korea sharply laid territorial claims to a group of five islands in the Yellow Sea 10 to 15 miles from the North Korean coast in the

## S. Africa police disperse blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Riot police used dogs near Baragwanath hospital and fired a round of birdshot today to break up crowds of stone-throwing blacks near the suburb of Dube. In the black township of Soweto, a high police official said.

Maj. Gen. David Kriel, who controls police's anti-riot operations nationwide, said a private citizen, not a policeman, fired a revolver shot in the Soweto suburb of Orlando east, but could not say if anyone was injured.

Riot policemen carrying shotguns, automatic weapons and batons patrolled the restless township where three blacks have been shot to death since Friday.

Kriel said police had issued repeated warnings to the population of Soweto that if calm did not return his men would start making "mass arrests."

Earlier—Soweto's police

## briefs

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. sharp Wednesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium. The club plans rides to Baker Creek Aug. 6th and 7th, Porcupine Springs in the South Hills Aug. 13th and 14th and to Baumgartner Aug. 20th and 21st.

**TWIN FALLS**—Parents Without Partners—Board of Directors will meet at the home of Harold Patton, 222 Madison, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All board members must attend. For further information call 733-7638.

## Deal set

**TOKYO (UPI)**—Japan's Defense Agency said today it plans to buy 40 sophisticated anti-submarine patrol planes from the Lockheed-Aircraft Corp., despite the multimillion-dollar payoff scandal involving the American firm.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"There was a dull thump. The aircraft jerked forward and a tremendous orange flash lit the cockpit and the sky. 'My God—I thought, 'I've had it now.'"

That was Francis Gary Powers' recollection on how the Russians blasted his U-2 spy plane from the sky over Russia 17 years ago, igniting one of the bitterest confrontations of the Cold War.

Powers cheated death that day, parachuting to safety and Soviet imprisonment after his plane was hit in the thin cold air at 68,000 feet by an anti-aircraft missile.

On Monday, flying in a television news helicopter only 90 feet above a suburban Little

League field, Powers was killed. He had been covering the California brushfires by air since last Wednesday as a reporter for NBC-TV.

The helicopter crashed in the San Fernando Valley suburb of Encino, only three miles from Sherman Oaks, where Powers lived with his second wife and their son.

"I heard the engine conking out," said Mark Barela, 15, one of several teenage boys who saw the crash. "The helicopter was sort of rocking a little. Then started straightening out, made one more dip and then hit the ground."

"It was coupling like it was backfiring," said Willie Cooper, 15. "The engine cut off a sudden died and it went

smooth, and I thought 'Oh my God, what's going to happen, and then it hit the ground.'"

"I saw one body thrown out of the cockpit," Barela said.

The jet-powered helicopter bounced into a parklike recreation area and flipped, smashing to pieces—Powers, 47, and George Spears, 43, a television cameraman, died instantly.

The cause of the crash was under investigation today. There was a report by one witness that the craft's tail rotor flew off. Another, from the control tower at Van Nuys airfield, said a garbled radio call was heard about the time of the crash from an unidentified helicopter pilot who said he was running out of fuel.

"It's really ironic," said an FAA investigator, looking at the wreckage. "After his experience over Russia as a U-2 pilot, Powers gets killed flying a helicopter over a field."

The downing of Powers' U-2 on May 1, 1960, revealed to Americans and the rest of the world what the Soviets long had known—the CIA flew supersecret planes from Turkey and Pakistan thousands of miles deep into Russia at such altitudes they were thought to be invulnerable, photographing Russian installations.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev seized on the incident to wreck a planned summit meeting with President Dwight Eisenhower.

## Dummar theft case headed for court

OGDEN, Utah (UPI)—The City Attorney's office says it plans to prosecute a petty shoplifting case against Melvin Dummar, who is named a beneficiary in the disputed "Mormon Will" of Howard Hughes.

Dummar, 33, was arrested July 29 after he allegedly took 10 cents worth of screws from a plastic bag in a local food store. The city prosecutor's office said Monday it will take the case to court even if the store decides to drop the charges.

A City Court arraignment for Dummar was postponed Monday for one week. He is free on his own recognizance after being booked in the City Jail following his arrest.

The former gas station attendant is named a one-sixteenth recipient of the Hughes' estate in a will. Dummar admits delivering to the Mormon Church headquarters in April of 1971.

Dummar claims he picked up a man matching Hughes' description in the Nevada desert in 1968 and gave the man a ride to Las Vegas and a quarter. He said the will was delivered to his northern Utah service station by a stranger.

## Brooklyn mother mourns daughter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Just after officials told her that her daughter, Stacy, had died from bullet wounds inflicted by "Son of Sam," a haggard Mrs. Nyma Moskowitz sat in a room at Kings County Hospital surrounded by reporters.

"An animal that would snuff away the life of a young girl, blind a young boy and has killed others and probably will go on killing, an animal like this has to be caught; not to die or to be killed, but to be tortured for life," she said in a clear voice.

Mrs. Moskowitz continued, "I hope he suffers the rest of his life. I hope he never has a minute's peace. He's not human. He can't be normal. I'd give my life right here and now, even with my daughter gone, to see this man caught and punished."

Stacy Moskowitz Monday became the sixth young person to die at the hands of the psychopathic killer. He has wounded seven others in attacks over the past year.

Police say they are too close to catching the killer than they were last week.

The 32-year-old woman was shot early Sunday along with her date, Robert Volante, 30, who will be at least partially blinded. Both were shot in the head as they sat in a car on a lover's lane in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Moskowitz thanked the hospital personnel, calling them "hard-boiled professionals who cared for my child."

The mother found some consolation in her daughter's death after her massive brain injuries, saying, "She would have been a vegetable. My daughter loved people too much and she never would have wanted it that way. She lived with dignity and died with dignity."

Stacy's father, Jerry Moskowitz, his voice barely audible, said, "I want you all to know that I lost a daughter, who I loved very much, but I found there are a lot of decent people in this world."

Then, breaking down and sobbing, he called Stacy a "great kid."

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# Retain Burns, Ford advises



UPI  
FORMER PRESIDENT GERALD FORD  
... US-Soviet relations 'unhealthy'

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford said today President Carter should keep Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

"Quite frankly, I've been meaning to say this — and I don't know whether it will be helpful or harmful — but one of the things that would in my opinion be very helpful in the restoration of business confidence would be the reappointment of Arthur Burns," Ford said in an exclusive interview with UPI.

In perhaps his most direct comments on his successor since leaving the White House on Jan. 20, Ford also said Carter has been masterful in keeping the press "sympathetic and cooperative." He said the tone of current U.S.-Soviet relations is unhealthy.

The former President said it is too early to judge Carter's foreign policy. But he said, "The Administration really hasn't done much except send Secretary (of State) Cyrus Vance all over the world."

Ford said he probably will campaign for Republican gubernatorial candidates in New Jersey and Virginia this fall and aid the GOP candidates in 1978 congressional races. The former President also said he doubts Congress will produce an energy program, despite Carter's desires, before December.

He did not say if he would seek the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980. But Ford was spending several hours a day on the telephone with GOP

congressmen, handling requests for speaking engagements around the country, working on his memoirs and preparing a television documentary for December.

His work schedule at this Rocky Mountain resort where he occupies the same chalet he used during his presidential vacations, allows Ford time only for one 18-hole golf game a week. Wearing gray slacks, a blue polo shirt, a white cardigan sweater and a sun tan and sipping from a pint glass of iced tea, the former President gave every indication of seeing no end-in-sight to his political career.

Ford stressed Carter reappointing Burns, the fiscal conservative whose tight money policy has made him a Washington controversy, since his appointment to the Federal Reserve chairmanship by former President Richard M. Nixon six years ago. Burns' current term as chairman ends early next year.

Talking of Carter and the economy, Ford said "What worries me is that there is still a lack of confidence in the business community. It's reflected in the fact that capital investment has not risen as rapidly as I think is necessary."

"There's been a tapering off of consumer spending. The business community has to have some faith before they're going to make long-range investments and I think the stock markets' action in the last week (the biggest trading tumble in two years) is pretty disastrous."

# Carter seeks to revive consumer protection unit

6 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter has made a spirited effort to revive his moribund request for a Consumer Protection Agency by listing 26 consumer-oriented federal offices that would be abolished or lumped into the proposed new agency.

Carter also directed all government departments to scrap an expensive set of "consumer representation plans" ordered by former President Gerald R. Ford in an attempt to head off creation of a centralized consumer protection agency.

In a letter to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Office of Management and Budget Director Thomas B. Lincecum said eliminating the 26 offices would reduce annual federal spending by \$11.6 million and junking Ford's

representation plans, which called for well-paid assistant secretaries for consumer affairs in many government departments would save an additional \$8.5 million. Totalling \$20.1 million, the savings would more than offset the cost of the proposed centralized consumer-protection office, which has a proposed first-year budget of \$15 million; Lincecum argued in the letter.

The concept of a centralized consumer-advocacy unit, which the administration-sponsored bill calls the Agency for Consumer Protection, has attracted congressional

support in the past but has been assailed this year by conservative charges that the proposed agency would be simply one more ineffective, expensive piece of the bloated federal bureaucracy.

There was no immediate reaction from Capitol Hill.

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# Lower minimum teen pay seen in committee move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee has taken tentative action which could pave the way for a lower minimum wage for teenagers than for adults.

But the committee acted Monday with only three Republicans and one Democrat present and Democrats planned to return today to try to overturn the decision.

The decision was a negative one. The panel simply failed to add enough money for youth employment and training programs in fiscal 1978, which begins Oct. 1, to cover the increased cost if Congress raises the minimum wage for the nation as a whole.

A bill pending in the House would raise the current minimum from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65. Since government youth employment programs generally pay the minimum wage, that would increase their cost.

Committee staff officials said an extra \$600 million would be needed to cover the



GEORGE MEANY  
... favors pay boost

current youth program under the higher wage. The committee, however, tentatively voted to add only \$400 million. Staffers said that would mean an increase of two things: — Instead of increasing by a planned 600,000 in 1978, the number of youth job and

training positions would increase only 400,000.

— Or the full 600,000 positions would be provided at lower pay, through a sub-minimum wage for teen-agers.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.Mex., who proposed building down the money, said he personally favors a lower minimum for youth and that his proposal was designed to "dramatize" this.

Congress set targets in May for the 1978 budget. The committee is drafting a second 1978 budget resolution which will refine these targets.

AFGIO President George Meany Monday testified before the Senate Human Resources Committee in support of legislation raising the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour and strongly opposed any move to set a lower minimum for teenagers.

Meany said a study by California State University showed that setting a teenage minimum of 15 per cent less than the adult minimum wage would cost 500,000 adult jobs.

# Lockheed says charges disproved

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — The Lockheed Corporation said Monday an outside audit disproved charges that Lockheed overbilled the U.S. Navy for 117 million pounds of steel "missing" from Navy ships it built.

Robert W. Haack, chairman of the board, said an inspection of more than 20,000 purchase

and related documents "conclusively vindicates our position and negates theirs."

The federal Resegregation Board charged last month that more than \$10 million worth of steel was "missing and unaccounted for" from seven Navy ships built in 1971 by Lockheed Shipbuilding & Construction Company.

Haack said an internal audit, verified by the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, showed that Lockheed sold only 130 million pounds of hull steel to the Navy for construction of seven amphibious transport dock ships and that all of it had been accounted for in the hulls, manufacturing jigs, fixtures and scrap.



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## Government growth may have stopped

Government employment in the United States has more than doubled in the last 20 years.

So what's new?

Well, an interesting new batch of statistics on government growth offers some reason for optimism that this bloated expansion of the 20th century government may be slowing.

The August issue of "Finance Facts," a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association, tells a bit of good news about the growth of government.

Basically, government has stopped growing. Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor show the number of federal, civilian employees has declined through the 1970s.

The declines have been significant enough to level out the 20-year average growth of federal employees to less than one per cent a year.

State government workers still are multiplying like bluegills, but even here, the growth rate is slower this year than it has been in many years.

Between 1970 and 1975 the number of state employees nationally rose 3.5 per cent. That's too high. But from 1965 to 1970, state government payrolls rose at an annual rate of 6 per cent which was worse.

Local government between 1955 and 1975 grew over 100 per cent.

But since 1970, the number of local government workers in the country actually has decreased.

Only a one per cent decrease but that's a highly significant turnaround from the trends of the last two decades.

Today, the federal government payroll isn't growing, local government payrolls are declining and state government payrolls are inching up at a slower rate than before.

All that is good news.

The bad news is that one out of five non-agricultural workers in the nation still draws a salary from a local, state or federal government payroll.

They get paid \$12 billion a month out of tax dollars earned by the other four-fifths of the working population.

But the crest may have broken on the growth of government employees. That news is a Christmas present in August.

## Young rated hero

By MILE FREUDENHEIM

CHICAGO — Outspoken Ambassador Andrew Young is "a folk hero" in many "third world" countries, according to Asst. Sec. of State Charles W. Maynes.

Young will leave soon on a tour of Caribbean countries at President Carter's request. However he won't stop in Cuba which is angling to restore normal relations with Washington.

Maynes who was in Chicago to address the United Nations Assn. said controversial statements attributed to Young were "taken out of context." Maynes accompanied the ambassador to the United Nations on his African trip.

In preparation for the Caribbean swing, Maynes said U.S. officials have told Washington Young will be welcomed as "a folk hero."

The ambassador has known many third world leaders since their days as students in the United States. As an aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. he took a special interest in Africa.

Maynes who is Young's normal liaison channel at the State Department, when he isn't dealing directly with the White House, said Young's presence at the U.N. has helped boost American stock there.

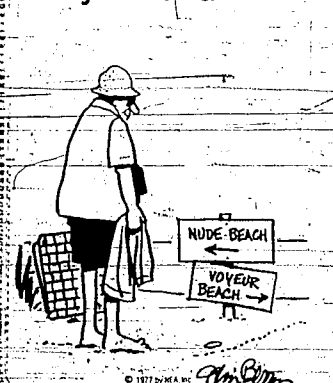
A change in American policy toward active participation in seeking solutions to Third World problems also helped, he said.

He predicted U.N. action this year on three Southern African issues — Namibia (Southwest Africa), Rhodesia, and apartheid segregation in South Africa.

The Washington official also said the United Nations is likely to become the forum for dialog between oil producing and consumer countries after the breakdown of North-South talks in Paris.

U.N. Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim has urged the U.N. to establish a new agency where oil producers (OPEC) can meet the United States and other major importing nations.

## Berry's World



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Jim Berry

# Blackout shows fragile society

By C.L. SULZBERGER  
O.N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS—Nothing demonstrates how fragile modern society has become more than the gloomy drumbeat of statistical evidence accompanied by a counter-point of occasional disasters like this month's blackout of New York. Twice in a dozen years the power on which U.S. urban existence now depends was cut off around the country's largest metropolis.

What can happen to the structure of daily life in such circumstances was amply displayed when New York became a city of the dreadful night. It is appalling to Americans and to technically advanced people everywhere that they no longer know how to exist without assured and uninterrupted flows of energy.

Against this background it is shocking to regard what the United States is doing about adjusting to circumstances either by modifying habits to which it has become accustomed—the total reliance on motorized transport in all directions, including up and down—or by taking truly adequate steps to guarantee sufficient new power resources.

Only one aspect concerns petroleum. George F. Kennan, as always interestingly, writes in his latest book, "The Cloud of Danger," that: "Instead of taking account of the lesson implicit in the (1973 Arab oil) embargo and proceeding at once to reduce its dependence on Arab oil, the United States government permitted the American oil companies to resume purchases from the former boycotting countries, and then permitted our dependence on foreign oil to grow, over the ensuing years—from 24 to 42 per cent of our consumption, and our dependence on the Arab producers, in particular, from 13 to 18 per cent."

One stands stupefied at the frivolity and irresponsibility reflected in this response—or lack of response—to a challenge of the utmost gravity—a challenge not just to the economic interest but to the political independence of this country.

President Carter was widely applauded for the energy program he unveiled last April and which included itself both as urgent short-term and long-term consequences of dodging the reality of disaster palloping up behind us. Moreover, it seemed obvious that the brilliant, tough James Schlesinger was the best man to assume charge of the whole problem but that he must inevitably become Carter's most important lieutenant.

Alas, however, the necessary human pressure seems to be ebbing. According to a current Library of Congress study, U.S. imports from Arab oil producers will triple by the mid-1980s.

Instead of linking together with all other petroleum imports.

This forecast is based on analyses with which the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is familiar. Unless the West does something, impressively effective about curbing waste of power (on excessively large cars, spendthrift air conditioning, etc.) while bringing in new sources of energy—including the sun, the wind and the waves—its decline as foreseen by Oswald Spengler becomes inevitable.

The main worry perplexing most OPEC members is whether they should keep their petroleum in the ground while simply to let market force produce another substantial price rise. For even the riches of Saudi Arabia with its

vast oil reserves and small population are not endless.

In 1973 the U.S. ambassador to that country, the president James Akins, wrote: "To look simply at the world's oil reserves and conclude they are sufficient to meet the world's needs can no longer be acceptable." The share of Iran has been investing petroleum profits for years in other domains.

Now, at a time when we have been dramatically reminded what can happen to an energy-reliant society, with the energy cut, we should also recall that our whole foreign policy outlook is dominated and distorted by similar problems.

We don't like other nations to manufacture breeder reactors because we fear nuclear

proliferation, but if we cannot either get these nations cheap oil or tell them how to find substitute power, they are forced to ignore our prejudices.

Likewise, right now the entire Middle Eastern mess of potage is once again heating up. Carter has enlisted Israeli Prime Minister Begin and soon will resume consulting various Arab leaders, after his secretary of state has spied out the land.

Moreover, it is quite inevitable, whether the word is spoken or not, that the most vital underlying element of the peacekeeping process between Israel and the Arabs is oil—until means are discovered to reduce their importance to us. None have, and things are almost certainly moving in reverse.



## Carter aims mean staff doubles up

ART BUCHWALD



By ART BUCHWALD  
WASHINGTON—Opp. of President Carter's staff priorities is to cut the White House staff by 28 per cent in order to save \$6 million. The President would like to reduce the number of people working in the White House from 455 to 331, and while all the details have not been worked out, many of the staff members will have to double up on jobs if Mr. Carter expects to meet his quota.

While the plans aren't firm this is how the reorganization now looks on paper. Lady Powell, the press secretary, will still continue briefing the media in the morning. But in the afternoon he will be put in charge of the White House dog kennel. Mr. Carter believes that Mr. Powell's experience with the press makes him the obvious choice for feeding and watering the animals.

Hamilton Jordan, the President's assistant, also takes on the duties of cutting the lawn, seeing that the bushes around the White House are trimmed, and will watch the tourists as they move through the public crowds at the White House to make sure they don't take anything away as souvenirs.

Ben Lance, the head of the Office of Management and Budget, will double as

head cashier of the White House Employees Credit Union.

Mr. Lance, who formerly headed a bank in Atlanta, Ga., will have the authority to make loans as high as \$150 without taking it to the secretary of the treasury.

Walter Mondale will continue as Vice President, when needed, but he will take on the further responsibility of running the transportation pool and seeing that all the cars at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue are gassed up and in working order.

Joan Mondale will work as housekeeper at Blair House, making sure it is always ready for a visit from a head of state. Assisting her in this task will be the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will be ferried over from the Pentagon to sweep and make beds and prepare breakfast when an important guest is staying there.

Rosalynn Carter will be in charge of the upstairs at the White House, and Lillian Carter will be in charge of the downstairs. But the heavy cleaning will be done by members of the National Security Council.

Amiy Carter will man the White House Situation Room when she finishes school each day, from four until midnight. Then

she'll be relieved by her Uncle Billy, who will also be in charge of the wine cellar, which is located in the same area.

Joe Calliano's cook at HSW will be in charge of preparing State dinners, at which Mr. and Mrs. Calliano will be expected to serve when they are not invited there as official guests.

Young will commute between the United Nations in New York and Washington three times a week to act as the White House doctor. In an emergency Amiy Carter's nurse will handle minor surgery and dental work.

The President also plans to replace the crew members of Air Force One with his sister, Ruth Stapleton, as soon as she can get her pilot's license.

These are only a few of the changes now on the drawing board. To set an example the President also intends to double up on his own duties. While 730-one will comment on what he will do in this area, a visitor to the White House told reporters he was in the Oval Room recently when Mr. Carter was measuring Vice President Mondale for a new pair of pants.

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## 'Black Berets' keep old Army ways

By TOM TIEDE

FT. STEWART, Ga. (NEA)—The conventional wisdom is that the Army isn't what it used to be: though pay and privileges are up, standards and discipline are down; washouts proliferate, so do minority members who can't get civilian jobs, as for export corps it has gone the way of brown boots, rolling caissons and George S. Patton.

Yet here in the Georgian pine woods, West Plains and the sea, there is at least one vestige of good old gung ho: the airborne Rangers. Heads shaved, uniforms crisp, every man from Krypton, the "Black Berets" are a unit of about 1,000 soldiers who are the best trained and toughest fighting force on the globe.

Assuredly, the Rangers are tough. The physical program would weary an ox. Each man must be able to run 10 miles in 90 minutes, and march 100 miles carrying 100 pounds of gear. The commander of the Ft. Stewart hospital says physicians hate to schedule surgery for the men because "we have to go through all that muscle."

And too, the Black Berets receive extraordinary training. They are as familiar with foreign weapons as they are their own. They are proficient in first aid, hand survival, hand to hand combat, and must be prepared to fight on any terrain. In recent months Rangers have been in Panama jungles, Texas deserts and Alaskan tundras.

But principally the Rangers are set apart by their attitude. In a time of military change, they are still, efficient and patriotic. No Afros are permitted. On holidays 85 per cent of the force is working. Sergeants refuse to take any

leave. As for bearing, the black berets' motto is also old fashioned: "Cool, Calm and Hard."

In short, the Rangers are traditionalists, and of the best customs of the military experience. Conceived as British allies before the Revolution, they have since fought in every major conflict, including both sides in the war of the states. "We're proud of the history," says Ranger commander Ed Yaugo, "we've been around."

Presently, there are 1,000 Rangers around. Yaugo commands a 500-man battalion here, and a group of equal size is stationed in Washington state. The men wear jungle fatigues, as regulation uniform. The black beret of course is a variation of a theme made popular by another elite unit, the Special Forces of the Vietnamera.

Not incidentally, Col. Yaugo says the similarities between the Rangers and the Special Forces end with the cap. The Green Berets were the supermen who came a cropper in Southeast Asia. They were nearly devastated by excessive publicity, and now are fighting for existence in the Army structure. Yaugo insists Rangers will not follow in kind.

Unlike Special Forces, Yaugo says the Rangers are trying to cultivate a "gentlemanly" image: "We love it when our people open doors for the ladies at the commissary, very often we get notes from others saying how courteous and considerate our men are." Being tough is one thing, Yaugo adds, "being decent is more important."

Ranger leaders insist on rigid decency. Recently a trooper confessed to stealing nine weapons from a gun store, he was quickly dismissed

from the battalion. Marijuana is forbidden. Disobedience is nearly a capital offense. "If a Ranger receives two citations for drunk driving," says Ed Yaugo, "we can't keep him."

This policy has its social consequence. For example, Rangers are not allowed to fight, partly because of their unfair advantage. Hence many of the men have given up going to dances and other public places. "I know it's strict," says Yaugo, "but we mind our manners, besides, really tough people don't have to go around proving it."

The colonel says Rangers save their muscle for their mission, which in peace and war is that of a strike force. Presently, the Black Berets constitute the nation's best hope in case of terrorist attack. The secretary of state is kidnapped, or a nuclear power plant overrun, authorities would likely call on the Rangers for help.

Yaugo says his unit is qualified for any eventuality. As modified by the late Gen. Creighton Abrams, the Rangers own no heavy equipment. Yaugo has only one vehicle, a jeep. Instead of brute force, they rely on stealth and ingenuity. Primarily, Rangers work at night, dropping silently by parachute, with resupply on their backs.

To date, the Ranger missions have been merely practice. Yaugo's group has rescued an "American consul" who was being held in a barbed wire compound. They also have extracted 30 actors who were being held "hostage" in an oil refinery. If the real thing happens, however, Col. Yaugo says his men can be ready in "minutes."

Until the real thing does happen, the Black Berets will continue to keep their noses clean.

their waistlines trim, and the doors open at the commissary. Other troops may laugh at their white sidewalls and tailored fatigues, but, as Ed Yaugo puts it, "I would think most Americans are glad that folks like us still exist."



COL. ED YAUOGO, BLACK BERET.

motto: cool, calm, hard









# Abby

Tuesday, August 2, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Living

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about my husband's health. He eats everything on his plate as fast as he can, then he starts eating off the children's plates. He is 37 and admits to having put on "about 40" pounds in the last year, but I think it's more.

He is a physician, but I think it's more. He is always looking for candy or something to snack between meals, and I'm sure he must be eating at the office, too.

How can I help him without nagging him?

CONCERNED WIFE

### Nagging may help



DEAR CONCERNED: His overeating could be a symptom of a deeper emotional problem. Persuade him to see a physician even though he is one. (He would be a doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient.) And if you have to nag him, nag him. An irritable husband is better than a dead one.

DEAR ABBY: It's almost time for my mom to tell me about sex. How can I tell her I already know everything?

KNOW IT ALL

DEAR KNOW: Wait until after she tells you what she thinks you ought to know. You may not know EVERYTHING.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for setting the record straight with regard to the Equal Rights Amendment and the draft. I hope this letter can provide similar enlightenment regarding ERA and community property.

Wives are considered joint owners of property with their husbands in community-property states, namely, California, Texas, Washington, Arizona, Louisiana, Idaho, Nevada and New Mexico. (Women in all other states do not have such protection.)

Another justification for the ERA, even in some community-property states, concerns the control and management of the joint property. In some community-property states such as Louisiana, even though the wife may have joint legal ownership of the "community" property, the management of the property remains solely in the hands of the husband. This means that a husband could liquidate the joint property without his wife's consent or even her knowledge.

BIRCH BAYH  
UNITED STATES SENATOR

DEAR SEN. BAYH: Thank you for a very illuminating letter.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I would appreciate it if you would send me a write-up on pulse rate. A friend of mine and a relative said their doctor told them they both had a slow pulse rate—60 beats.

Can anything be done with a slow rate or is nothing really necessary? Are there any symptoms with slow rates?

Dear Reader—

It depends entirely on what causes it. A slow heart rate is often a sign of a healthy heart. A vigorous well-trained athlete may have a resting heart rate below 60 per minute. In fact most well-conditioned men have rates below 60 beats per minute at rest. Since there are so few individuals who are really fit, a slow rate is optimal fitness and who do not smoke or drink coffee we have become accustomed to thinking of higher heart rates—which are the norm for our not-so-fit society.

### Questions pulse rate

Major Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 70s when he began training for the four minute mile. When he was properly conditioned and ready to break the world's record his resting heart rate was in the 30s. That gave him the reserve he needed to make that enormous physical effort.

Some medicines slow heart rates too—as a side effect. And then there are people who have heart block who have very slow heart rates. Those with this medical problem who have rates that fall too low will have inadequate blood flow to the brain. This can lead to mental confusion or loss of consciousness or even convulsions. This can be dangerous. These individuals require a pacemaker to prevent the heart from beating too slowly.

There you have it, on one hand our healthiest people may have a slow heart rate as a sign of health and at the other extreme it can be a sign of heart disease. A rate of 60 by itself, though, is not likely to be of clinical significance. To give you more information on heart rates I am sending you The Health Letter number 94, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 268, San Antonio, TX. 78229.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

Can one lose weight in the face by exercising and dieting? What is the nose made up of (the outside)? Is it fat or muscle?

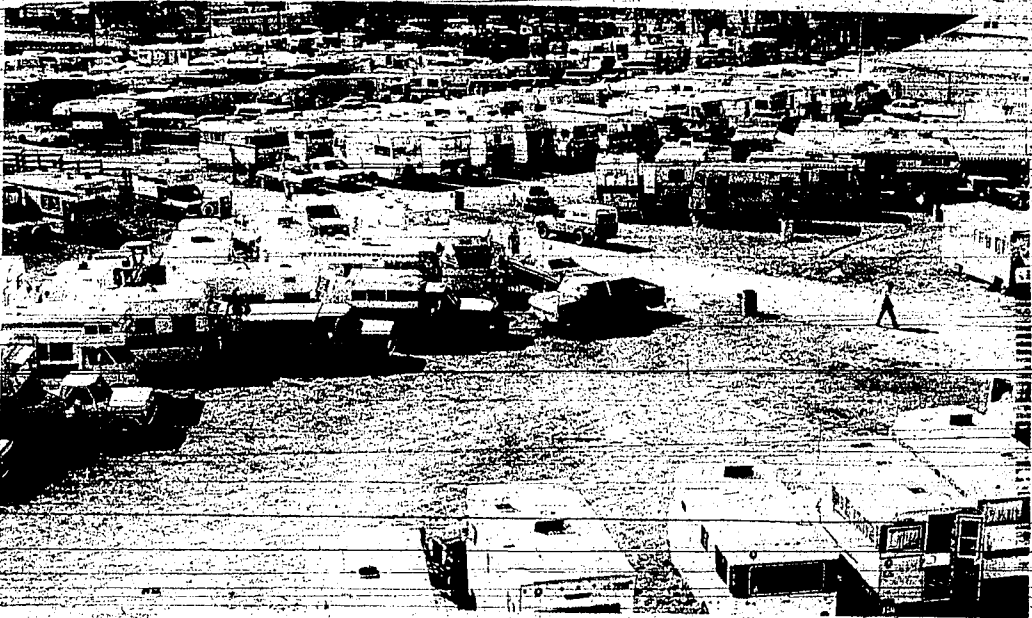
Dear Reader—

As most people who have lost weight will tell you the first place it shows is in the face. The last place is around the waist and the places most people would like to reduce.

The bridge of the nose is bone and the tip of the nose is cartilage. That is why the tip is soft. There are a few tiny muscles attached to the cartilage. They help when you want to give someone the diluted nostril or they can be used to pull in the opening of the tip. These muscles are very small.

The nose doesn't have any significant fat so weight loss in the face will not do much to your nose. The nose may become fat in a medical condition resulting in a large bulbous red vascular nose. In these instances the deformity that results may require surgery if it is to be corrected.

If you are thinking you can affect the character of your nose with diet and weight loss I am afraid that won't work.



VIEW FROM TOP OF GRANDSTAND AT TWIN FALLS FAIRGROUNDS—some 300 recreation vehicles brought to Idaho Samboree



DINNER TIME POPULAR  
recreational vehicle owners eat



### Travels prepared

JOSEPH K. Kaufman, Tacoma, Wash., travels with his sewing machine so he can sew patches on jackets for any of his fellow Good Sam members. A sailmaker in the Navy, Kaufman said women club members had complained about having to sew patches on by hand. His wife, who doesn't sew, watches.

## Idaho Samboree attracts 715

FILED—Registration at the Idaho Good Sam Club Samboree held over the weekend at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds totaled 331 vehicles, or about a third more than attended a year ago.

A total of 715 persons had registered for the three-day state convention by Saturday, said Herman Evans, Boise, Idaho state director. Last year saw 217 units registered, and about 500 persons.

The Good Sam organization is growing fast with more people joining all the time. Evans said. National membership in Good Sam clubs stands at 225,000 and state membership is now 2,063. Idaho has 18 chapters.

Gov. John Evans proclaimed July 26 through 31 as Idaho Good Sam Week in honor of the recreational vehicle owners clubs.

The annual Idaho Samboree attracted delegates from some 16 states with many on tour planning to attend similar events this month and next in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and other nearby states.

Recreational vehicles

ranged from Volkswagen vans and Datsun pickups with campers to some 40-foot Airstreams and Silver Streak luxury trailers. Many were motorhomes, fifth-wheelers and travel trailers of all sizes and descriptions.

Many of the Good Sam clubs were represented with members wearing bright colored jackets and matching hats. Many were exchanging patches which Joseph K. Kaufman, Tacoma, Wash., who travels with his sewing machine, offered to sew on the club jackets.

Kaufman, a retired Navy man who learned to sew as a sail maker, is also a retired prison guard. He now sells tear gas units as a defensive weapon. His wife doesn't sew. She says it makes her nervous and besides, she doesn't need to because her husband does a good job.

The three-day program included seminars, games, special entertainment, skills by some of the clubs, and a Charleston and costume event along the Samboree theme of "The Baring Ais." There was also a band concert and much socializing.



COSTUME DANCE HELD AT GOOD SAM CLUB MEET  
members compete in Charleston and Roarin' 20's steps

A Glenn reception followed the ceremony, Mrs. Daniel Hall and Mrs. Dennis Hall served pieces of the three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with pink roses and greenery, with a hint in an arch over the cake.

Rosemary Hall, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. The bride's father-in-law, the bride was in charge of the gift table. Jan Belliston, Glens Ferry, was seated at the punch bowl.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Glens Ferry High School and a graduate of Mrs. Don's Beauty Institute of Boise. The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of the High School and a senior at the Idaho State University. He will be completing his teaching requirements this fall at the high school.

After a honeymoon trip to the Oregon coast, the young couple will be at home in Glens Ferry.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Simpson of Coalgate, grandparents of the bride.

The bride was honored by a shower at the home of Doreen Sellers with Mrs. Daniel Hall assisting.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

**TWIN FALLS**—A program about the mentally and physically handicapped was presented to the Altrusa Club Thursday night.

The speaker was Cory Poulson from the State Child Development Center. She said the main objective of their program is to attain the highest possible level of independence for the mentally ill and retarded.

Currently, there are 28 clients in the adult program. The trend is toward a de-

**FILER**—The Piler Wranglers Gymkhana will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Morrison arena in Buhl.

Charge is \$1 entry fee per event with jackpot prizes.

The events are horsemanship, pleasure class, polo bending, seven barrels (open), ribbon race (team), keyhole race (open), goat tying, rescue race (team) and cloverleaf barrels (open).

**Competition for Shetland Pony of America** age 13 and under includes seven barrels, keyhole race and cloverleaf barrels.

Spectators are welcome with no admission charge.

For further information call Suzi Graesch, 543-6961 after 5 p.m.



One of the worst bids in bridge is what we call the "Ostrich" bid. Traditionally, the ostrich feels that if he sticks his head in the sand no one can see him and nothing bad can happen to him.

North's pass to West's two spades is an example of this type bid at its worst. As he explained after his opponents had chalked up 300 points by setting the five-diamond contract two tricks, he had hoped that by passing he would not encourage East and West to bid game.

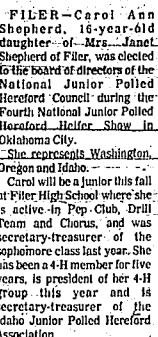
That reasoning is fallacious at best. If East and West have

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if we would double an adverse one-spade bid for takeout with:

♠ A K 7 5 3 ♣ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A ♣ A

The answer is the answer. "No." We would simply overcall with two diamonds. You should be very careful about doubling one major suit when you can't stand the other one.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask Al" and "JACOBY" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions 1¢ stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



total payment up to the larger amount to which they are entitled as a dependent. Therefore, they accrue not a penny of additional benefits from years of working. ...

The system also discriminates against two worker families versus one worker families. For example, in 1975, a retired husband and wife, each with average annual earnings of \$4,000, would receive \$210 less a year in retirement benefits than a couple where the man alone brought home \$8,000 annually.

**HAMMETT**—Jody Ann Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wilson, became the bride of Karl E. Koch Jr. on June 4 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello. Koch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch, Hammett. Rev. Michael Kulper, Boise, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated in a yellow and white color scheme and pots of chrysanthemums. The bride chose a floor-length

The young couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley. The bride is a graduate of Pocatello High School and attended Idaho State University. She worked as a dance instructor at the Mary Kasal Dance Studio. The bridegroom, a graduate of Glenns Ferry High School, also attended the university.

Guests attended from Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City and Layton, Utah, and Boise. The bride was honored with three pre-nuptial showers.

The newlyweds are living in Spokane where the bridegroom is employed as a special agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parents Without Partners Youth Group will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Lisa Teater, 406 Madison. For more information call 733-9019.

**TWIN FALLS**—The Al-Anon family group meets at 8 p.m.—Wednesdays at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Room.

**TWIN FALLS**—The License Practical Nurses of District 2, Twin Falls, will hold an annual picnic at Hargood-Park Wednesday at 6:30. p.m. Husbands and wives are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. A short business meeting will be held. The picnic is hosted by the student practical nurses and prospective practical nurses.

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a picnic meeting at the Twin Falls City Park at noon Saturday. An iris rhizome sale will be conducted after the meeting. Guests are welcome.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Salmon Social Club will hold a family potluck picnic Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller.

By BEVERLY HACKNEY  
Special to the Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — A small but  
most appreciative audience  
was treated to a delightful and  
exciting evening of modern  
dance last Friday night at CSI  
Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dance L.A., a young-and-spirited—modern company—presented pieces that displayed their wide range of dramatic and technical abilities.

Opening the program was three movement piece to music by Antonia Vivaldi. The dancers, costumed in soft shades of purple, pink and red, performed a pure dance piece in lyrical style.

Don Graham and Molly McNeice danced "In a Shaded Place," a dramatic piece exploring space with great sensitivity.

On the lighter side was "Going," Three dancers using repetitive thematic material in perpetual motion moved in contrast to one dancer moving in slow controlled motion.

The difference in life styles was illustrated in a piece called "Apartments." Two couples, one representing the counter-culture and the other representing the more con-

**TWIN FALLS**—Thursday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, pressure canners will be tested for accuracy.

Tom Maberly will do the testing. Bring the lids with cold, dry canner. Testers will be done between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If pressure canner lids can't be brought in that day, please bring them in earlier that week. There will be a slight charge for this service.

Sears New...

## IRELAND



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# First Security Bank

Members F.D.I.C.

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## Ketchum meetings reset

KETCHUM — The Corps of Engineers public meetings being held to discuss the Big Wood River above Magic Reservoir will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m. The meetings previously were scheduled for another time. Wednesday, the meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn in Ketchum and Thursday's meeting will be at the National Guard Armory in Halley. The purpose of the study is to investigate feasibility of flood damage reduction measures for the portion of the river involved. In the past, the majority of flood damages has occurred in the Ketchum-Bellevue area. Anyone with questions prior to the meeting is urged to contact Robert D. Gifford, Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, Building 602, City-County Airport, Walla Walla, Wash. 99302.

## Man pleads guilty to rape

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert man, Monday, received a 10-year prison sentence for the rape of a woman March 9 in Jerome County. Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward sentenced Paul Arthur Brown to a term in the state penitentiary not to exceed 10 years. Brown, 30, pleaded guilty to the rape charge after the court ruled June 1 he was not suffering from any mental disease or defect at the time of the crime. After the guilty plea, Jerome County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen asked the court to drop two other charges against Brown, one count of kidnapping and one count of sodomy. After a pre-sentence investigation the case was moved to Twin Falls for sentencing for the rape. Brown's attorney Lawrence Duffin, Burley, who was unable to attend the court's regular Jerome County session today. Fredericksen said Brown forced the car driven by the rape victim to the side of Interstate 80, and their forcibly transported the woman, in her mid-20s to the vicinity of Hazelton late on the night of March 9. Brown was arrested the next day.

## Fire hazard rated high

TWIN FALLS — Fire conditions are rated at "high" throughout most of the Sawtooth National Forest, and rapidly moving toward extreme with hot dry weather conditions. Bob Powers, fire dispatcher for the Sawtooth, said there have been 43 fires on the forest this year, about the same number as reported for the total season last year. However, this year all of the fires have been small and we have been able to get on them immediately and get them out," he said. Powers said man-caused fires are down, indicating people are more aware of the danger this year because of drought conditions. Lightning caused fires are on the increase this year. Powers said the largest fire this season occurred in March when there are normally no fires. It covered about 135 acres in the Sawtooth National Forest near Arpa. The most recent fire, Sunday, was reported southeast of Oakley near Carson Creek, but was confined to about an acre. Powers said it was a holover fire from a lightning storm which passed through the area a few days earlier. He said the heavy fuel — brush and trees — in the forest is extremely dry because of the lack of snow during the winter months.



AMIDST SURREALISTIC CHARRED BRANCHES, A FIREMAN HOSES DOWN SKELETAL SHED

Fire erupting in weeds spread to a small building at 458 Sunrise Blvd. Monday, destroying it but nearby houses were spared

# City adopts female hiring goal

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has mandated a loose goal of hiring more women, but women won't be hired unless they are equally qualified with male applicants. The hiring goals gained force Monday night when the city council adopted a resolution detailing an affirmative action program to meet federal civil rights and nondiscrimination requirements. Under the program the city will seek to more than double its female work force, but that doubling will take place only if the number of women applicants increases and if the women are equally qualified with male applicants. According to statistics contained in the resolution, the city as of July 1 employed 202 persons in either administration, public safety or public works job roles. In the administrative category, a total of 23 persons was employed. Males comprised 16 of the employees, and the remaining seven were women, a female ratio of 30 per cent. None of the administrative positions was filled by a black or a Chicano. One oriental held an administrative position.

In the public safety category, which includes the fire department and the police force, 11 of 87 employees, or a 13 per cent, were women. None were of a race other than white. In the public works category, including the water and sewer departments and street crews, 10 per cent — or nine of the 90 employees — were women. Two of the 61 male employees were Chicano, and the remainder were white. Of the city's total work force, males comprised 86.6 per cent or 175 persons. Females comprised 13.4 per cent or 27 persons. The single oriental represented 5 per cent of the work force, and the two Chicanos 1 per cent of the total. Under the informal goals established in the city's affirmative action program, the number of women employees would be allowed to rise from the present 13.4 per cent to about 40 per cent of the total work force. The number of Chicanos employed would be increased to five, or 2 per cent of the work force. Under the guidelines, one additional Chicano and 2.2 additional females would be placed in administrative jobs when vacancies occur. Two Chicanos would be hired to fill vacancies in public safety, and the two Chicanos in public works would remain.

The number of women in public safety jobs would be increased from 11 to 35; and the number in public works from nine to 37. If the guiding quotas were met exactly, the city would employ five Chicanos and 81.2 women in its total work force of 202. According to city manager Jean Milner, the city would like to meet the goals but won't employ preferential hiring for women and Chicanos in order to meet them. "We are not adverse to meeting the goals of equal employment opportunity," Milner said. "In fact, we favor and try to target to those goals." But Milner emphasized the city would not hire unqualified persons to meet race and sex quotas. "Job characteristics and requirements have to hold," the city manager said. "We don't go around creating jobs for women or for Chicanos. We want to create jobs for people who can do the job that have to be done. If they can do the job, let them go to work." Milner made it clear the affirmative action goals did not in themselves represent a hiring policy. "We can't give preferential treatment (to females)," he said. "If there are that many

females that want to work, then automatically there's going to be a greater preponderance of applications. That being the case, the number of females hired is going to be greater." Milner said hirings would still "depend on each individual case." "There's no such thing, really, as two people being equally qualified whether they're black, white or anything else," he added. "If they're similarly qualified, they'll be equally evaluated for the job." Milner said the city employs about 190 persons year-round, with additional employees in the summer. Of the year-round employees about 10 per cent leave their jobs annually creating vacancies, Milner said. The city's affirmative action program besides delineating the employment goals also vests the Department of Employment with screening applicants on the basis of race and sex. Previously city department heads had done their own screening. Under the new procedure, the department heads will notify the employment office of vacancies and the number of applicants they wish to interview. The employment office will then refer applicants to the city.

# Property owners publish book

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Twin Falls County Property Owners Association have published a booklet challenging the principal of zoning and explaining "the association's position for land use control through 'free enterprise'." Members of the Property Owners Association want planning in Twin Falls County confined to location of streets, building setbacks and placement of power lines and other public utilities. In their 16 page pamphlet called "Zoning for Free Enterprise? The Choice Ahead for Twin Falls County," the organization said one of the most effective limitations governing the use of land without resorting to zoning is the "free market." This, the publication states, functions predictably and automatically.

"Technological advancements affect the market instantly and are a directing influence for improvement. As understandings of better and more beautiful forms and designs develop in people, these understandings change trends for the better," the association believes. A more healthy economy provides better quality housing, generally, and the Property Owners Association says, provides a better means of control than a planner could possibly offer. The booklet points out proper planning in Twin Falls County would include allowing adequate setbacks on all side section roads to allow for eventual four-lane streets. A second limitation, the pamphlet says, is governmental handling of public property, and rights of way. "When the government mentions planning, it is assumed by the people the plan-

ners have in mind such things as sewer planning, and street planning. Little do we know that almost no work whatsoever has been completed in these areas. Because of these failures, no matter how much or how little control of private property is exerted, or what the people do, the county and cities will continue along the chaotic path into the future. Individuals cannot control where the streets are going to go, but the government can and must." The property owners call for relying on environmental and nuisance statutes for control of undesirable and offending moves. Association members urge voters to consider the zoning problems of the state in the elections next year and to put into office, legislators and county and city officials who are "servants of the people" rather than "task masters."

# Gooding council hears teenage noise complaint

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

GOODING — An old complaint, about noisy teen-agers disturbing the peace along Gooding's Main Street in the early morning hours, surfaced again at the Gooding City Council meeting Monday night. Jim Ridgeway, owner of the Evergreen Hotel, who has been a frequent guest at previous meetings with the same complaint, wanted to know Monday night what had happened to the decibel meter the city has ordered. He said the Sawley parking lot "is full of kids, boozing and equalizing their lives" nightly. "The more they drink the louder they get," Ridgeway said. He said he "got no cooperation from the city police. None at all." Sheriff Earl Brown has been helping patrol the area, the motel owner said. Police Chief Dwayne Walker said the decibel meter, to measure sound, had been ordered some time ago but has never arrived. Ridgeway stressed the police need the instrument to establish if the noise level is excessive. Councilman Harold Reed said he and his neighbors had been awakened at 2 and 3 a.m. recently by youths disturbing the peace in the tennis courts nearby. He said when he called the police they were there in five minutes. Mayor Don Morrow told the police chief to "check on the decibel meter and urge police to 'crack down' on the noisy offenders."

But, Councilman Bob Moline said, "We'll always have this problem." The city has but one patrolman at night. Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, engineer with Edwards and Howard, Twin Falls, urged the council to give their opinion on a proposed 60-home subdivision Boise-Cascade wants to build on the southeast edge of town. He explained the project about two months ago, but the city planning and zoning commission, which must first act on the proposal, has not met, and the chairman is out of town, he said. Councilmen expressed concern about the lack of access roads. The only access to the subdivision would be Orchard Avenue, "one of the busiest streets in town," according to Councilman Moline. Both Police Chief Walker and Fire Chief Pat Bishop agreed having only one access road could prove a problem in case of emergency. Martens said land to the north of the site, owned by John Brooks, is not available. He feels that a road to the subdivision on Highway 26 would not be used. This land is privately owned and purchasing right-of-way would necessitate increasing the price of the homes. The engineer urged the city to get the planning group to take action so the builders "will know where they stand." City officials said the planning commission should meet next Monday.

# Auto travels over garden

TWIN FALLS — Reed Johnson, 1018 Lincoln St. N., had the best looking garden in his neighborhood until Monday evening. A pickup truck leaving the parking lot at the Brand Lounge on Blue Lakes Blvd. N., crossed the alley, traveled through a wooden fence at the back of the Johnson property and wiped out several dozen tomato, cabbage, squash and cucumber plants. It then crashed through another fence between the Johnson property and the H.C. Boklin yard, 1005 Lincoln St. N., coming to rest against a tree on the Boklin lawn. Police reports indicate the driver then backed up, went back through the Johnson garden and crashed into the fence between the alley and Johnson's garden a second time. The accident was reported at 7:45 p.m. City police arrested David Blaine Draper, 19, Kimberly, on charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance. Estimates of damage were not available. The Johnsons were out of town on vacation.



Bonnie Jones/Times-News

# Despite spray programs, aphid populations grow

By KEN HODGE Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — In spite of a massive spray program in Magic Valley early this spring, green peach aphid populations are on the rise and may pose a threat to local potato crops by spreading potato leaf roll virus. All potato growing areas of the valley have experienced aphid counts which indicate danger to crops if a source of the dangerous virus is near the crops. "Now is a real critical time for them," Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz, Twin Falls, says. "There are going to be a lot of fields that need to be treated." Flights of the aphids have been observed on the Northside, too. "We're having a pretty heavy build-up of green peach aphids," Jesse Wilson, Jerome County Agent, says. "They are moving in and we'd like to have growers check their fields." Aphid flights have also been observed in the Gooding and Wedget areas and in the mini-

Cassia area. Experts recommend taking leaf counts for the green peach aphid in potato fields to determine if populations have reached a point of danger for the crop. If a grower finds 10 peach aphids, usually wingless, on 25 leaves gathered at random throughout his field within the next week, the field should be treated, according to Wilson and Stoltz. Stoltz says the Hansen check plot has turned up the highest aphid counts in recent weeks and growers in that area should be alert. He says if there is not a source for the virus, such as a lot of volunteer potatoes, the danger may not be as high for this year's crop. A grower could wait before spraying until leaf counts show as high as 20 to 30 aphids per 25 leaves. Both Wilson and Stoltz recommend close monitoring of fields for surges of aphids. "It's coming on really fast," Wilson says. He says he has seen 15 aphids in his area in the past three days which warranted spraying.



# Valley obituaries

## Benjamin F. Darrow

**RUPERT**—Benjamin F. Darrow, 83, died Sunday at Green Acres Terrace Rest Home in Gooding.

He was born June 19, 1892, in Newton County, Arkansas. He attended schools in Durack Springs, Ark.

Mr. Darrow moved from Arkansas to Jerome in 1944, where he engaged in farming. In 1965 he moved from Jerome to Rupert.

He married Edna M. Whitman June 19, 1917, at Rupert. She died Aug. 25, 1974. Mr. Darrow has lived in the Gooding Green Acres Rest Home for the past three years.

He was a member of the Assembly of God Church and a veteran of World War I.

## Elmer Phillips

**BUHL**—Elmer Phillips, 75, Buhl, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 21, 1901, near Burns City, Ind., he moved to Buhl with his family in March of 1918. He married Elva L. Stewart April 4, 1925, at Buhl.

Mr. Phillips worked for the Twin Falls Canal Co. from 1918 to 1942 and then was plant manager for Armo Drainage and Metal Co. until 1951.

From 1952 to 1961 he was co-owner of the Burnham and Phillips Concrete Pipe Manufacturing Co. He then farmed near Buhl until his retirement several years ago.

He is survived by one stepson, James W. Hutchens, of Pocatello, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Irene (LeRoy) Steller, New Mexico, one sister, Prudence Darrow, Rupert, nine stepgrandchildren and four great-stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Assembly of God Church with Rev. Leamon U. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel by Rev. Larry Rankin. Burial will be at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Buhl Grange and a life-time member of the Elks Lodge.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Pocatello, one sister, Mrs. Ploey Stewart, Tucuman, Calif., and four grandsons, William John, James and Dana Ryan, all Pocatello.

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## Court favors seniors

**BOISE (UPI)**—An estimated 27,000 Idaho senior citizens may get nearly \$2 million in tax refunds as a result of a recent state Supreme Court ruling, according to State Tax Commission Chairman Jenkin Palmer.

Last month the Supreme Court resolved confusion dating back to an error in a tax bill passed in the waning minutes of the 1971 legislature. The problem was created when the legislature, intending to provide tax relief for senior citizens, passed a bill that inadvertently omitted the phrase "and has been allowed, none or less than all, of the credit allowed by this subsection."

## Roy Dare

**TWIN FALLS**—A graveside service for Roy Dare, 68, former Magic Valley resident who died Friday in Boise, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park.



## Slotten elected

**DEMOCRATIC** party members in Twin Falls County Friday night elected Mrs. Marge Slotten, Twin Falls, as party chairman. She succeeds Steve Carter, who resigned recently, and will serve until the next primary election. Mrs. Slotten is a former state president and local president of the Idaho League of Women Voters. She has also been active in land use planning, serving as a planning director in Jerome the past two years and has worked with study groups on land use along the Snake River Canyon.

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## ATTENTION

ALL PERSONS HAVING DEPOSITS OF GRAIN (WHEAT, BARLEY, MIXED GRAIN OR OATS) AT FLOYD IDLE WAREHOUSE OF RUPERT, IDAHO ARE REQUESTED TO BRING THEIR RECORDS TO THE COMPANY OFFICE AT RUPERT, IDAHO. DUE TO NUMBER OF THE DEPOSITION THE FOLLOWING DATES WILL APPLY: LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH LETTERS A TO M SHOULD REPORT ON TUES., AUG. 9, 1977 BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M. LAST NAMES BEGINNING WITH LETTERS FROM N TO Z SHOULD REPORT ON WED., AUG. 10, 1977 BEGINNING AT 9:00 A.M.

## services

**JEROME**—The funeral for Susie Dewhirst Leonard, 88, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Have Funeral Chapel. Entombment will be in the Jerome Mausoleum.

**SUBLETTE**—A funeral for Parley Adams, 65, Sublett rancher who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Malta Second Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be in the Sublett Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

**GOODING**—The graveside funeral for Doris Lurline Eastbrooks, 71, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Elmwood Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

## Jesse Junior Reynolds

**JACKPOT**—Jesse Junior Reynolds, 46, Jackpot, was found dead Saturday in his apartment.

The death was attributed to natural causes by J. Snyder, Jackpot justice of the peace and coroner.

Mr. Reynolds was born Aug. 27, 1930, in Bell City, Mo., and the past 18 years had been a grind man, counting and packaging small coins, for Cactus Pete's and Horse-shu casinos in Jackpot.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cheryl Achord, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Clebe Jolley, Sikeston, Mo., and two brothers, Robert Reynolds, Advance, Mo., and J.B. Reynolds, Florissant, Mo.

Memorial services for Mr. Reynolds were scheduled at 11 this afternoon in the Jackpot Baptist Church by Hal Hightower, interim pastor of the church.

Graveside rites will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Eko, Nev., Cemetery.

## USFS seeks input on roadless areas

**TWIN FALLS**—Residents of Magic Valley will have an opportunity to recommend additions or deletions to the roadless and undeveloped areas of national forests during an Aug. 11 workshop-type meeting here.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the College of Southern Idaho. Maps and other information on present boundaries of the roadless areas will be available for discussion and review by forest officials. In addition to the Sawtooth Forest, there will be information available on other forests in the state, giving persons an opportunity to discuss all forests at a single meeting.

Fournier said this is part of the national Roadless Area Review and Evaluation program announced last month by assistant secretary of agriculture, M. Rupert Cutler. The workshop

here is one of 17 such meetings held at various locations in the state during the coming month.

The present review is designed to refine and expand an earlier forest service inventory of such areas, completed in 1973.

Purpose of the workshop meetings is to provide a briefing on the proposed expanded area of roadless and undeveloped forest lands to the public; provide the public an opportunity to recommend deletions or additions to the existing inventory, and suggest factors to be used by the forest service in developing criteria for use in evaluating the areas for wilderness on non-wilderness use.

Results of the study will be used to update long range forest service program planning and provide Congress and the administration a national overview concerning possible uses of millions of acres of unroaded lands in the National Forest System.

## Duralon Steel Radials

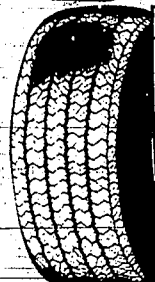
The name "Duralon" means Durable on any tire means its been inspected, tested, checked and double checked time and time again. It means craftsmanship with a tradition of excellence.

**A deep, tough tread**

Depths—The tread is at least 35% deeper than our former radial tire (which was generally evened out). And tough? Well, our engineers have come through with a tread compounding formula that's so tough it's top secret.

**Special radial tread design**

A radial tire is something special that has a special tread design—one that has all the grooves and curves this radial needs to perform its job. It's been tested not only for traction but for such things as "rolling resistance" and quietness—things.



SIZE	SALE PRICE EXC.	PLUS F.E.T.
BR70-13	37.99	2.26
ER70-14	42.99	2.74
FR70-14	44.99	2.93
GR70-14	47.99	3.08
GR70-15	48.99	3.13
HR70-15	49.99	3.35
JR70-15	51.99	3.54
LR70-15	53.99	3.63

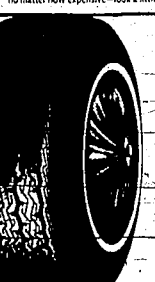
**A bold, white stripe "combs"**

We're so proud of these tires that we sell 'em just one way—with a bold, show-offish broad and slim white stripe combination on the side. It's just what they need to top off their overall styling and design and to make any car no matter how expensive—look a little bit better.

**A wide, low profile**

The people call it the "70 series profile." That means it's wide and low... and for a very good reason: it cuts a wide swath—low center of gravity has a stabilizing effect—hugs and holds the road like it loved it. Forget the shim and tail, you'll like it wide and low.

**Duralon DS - Premium Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord**



★ NEW, DEEPER TREAD

★ BETTER HANDLING

★ MORE ROAD TREAD

★ POLYESTER CORD

★ 78 SIZES

★ NO WHITEWALL...at no extra cost!



**If YOU see Laurie Organowski, 11, in a pool hall, don't try to bust her. Laurie is entered in the 1977 World Open Pocket Billiards Championship beginning next week.**

# 11-year-old girl braves pool sharks

By STEVE WILSTEIN  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smoky nights in the pool hall, cigarette butts on the floor, harsh lights over the tables, beer bottles piled in the corner, fat stacks of money moving from wallet to wallet, and into the early hours of morning, the red-eyed hustler keeps clanking up his cue.

Pool has a hard reputation to live down, but it's your image of the modern professional pool player is like the one above, you might find it interesting to check out the action at the 1977 World Open Pocket Billiards Championship at Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 3-14.

Fans from the Minnesota Fats Image of the old-time pool shark, this year's tournament will feature in the women's division a delicate, pretty 11-year-old named Laurie Organowski of Garwood, N.J.

Laurie won't be favored to win — that honor may go to a petite lady named Lee Boyar who also will enter the men's tournament — but she'll likely be a favorite with the thousands of

fans expected to attend.

Leading the men's field is the 41-year-old defending champion, Ray Martin, who once ran 381 balls in a match, but he may have strong competition from other young players such as Steve Mizeracki, "Silver Spinks" and Peter Margo. Former world champions Irving Graess and Luther Lassiter, who usually restrict themselves to exhibitions these days, are also scheduled to play.

All the established pros were shoved out of the limelight at a pre-championship luncheon Monday, however, while quiet and confident little Laurie attracted the attention of writers and photographers.

Wearing skin-tight blue jeans and an expensive silver and turquoise bracelet, Laurie set up a trick shot, leaned over the table and called "the shot."

"Three ball in the corner, 11 ball in the side and six ball in the corner after coming around three sides," she said. She gently stroked the cue ball and, as they say, you could bank on

"I've been playing since I was 4 years old," said Laurie, whose father, John, was also a top player. "My eyes barely reached the table. At five or six I shot kneeling on a chair. At 7 and 8 I started learning some trick shots and then I just kept practicing three or four hours a day until I got better."

Laurie said her high run was 21 balls last year and she figures she'll make at least 100 at the championship. "No amateur, she'll take everything she wins and put it in the bank."

"She's just coming into her own now," says Laurie's father. "Nobody will beat her when she's 14. I see her having a good, profitable career."

"It's a real good experience," Laurie said, "but today were my first interviews and I was kind of nervous. Some of the questions were kind of awkward."

Laurie said she doesn't believe strength is a major factor in shooting pool, and is joined in that opinion by Lee Boyar. But Peter Margo, one

of the top men players, disagrees. Margo insists no woman can shoot as well as the better men players.

"You have to generate power," Margo says. "Women don't have the power."

Ray Martin, president of the Professional Pool Players Association, said the last woman who could compete on the same level with the top men players was probably Ruth McGinnis, the champion player in the 1930s.

Martin, 41, said the old time image of pool players, going back to the men-only era of dark, dingy pool halls in the '20s and '30s, is long out of date. The modern professional makes up to \$50,000 a year playing various tournaments. Men's players earn between \$20,000-\$30,000 a year. Most of them, however, supplement their income by running their own billiard parlors.

"There were many more rooms in the 1930s but the game has opened up now and we get a lot of kids and women coming in. It's more of a family sport now," Martin said.

## Sports

### Chicago wants Olympics

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mayor Michael A. Blandino said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Blandino told a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. But he said the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits.

The mayor refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the Olympic Games.

### Reds bats edge Cubs, 7-6

CINCINNATI (UPI) — George Foster hit a pair of two-run homers, but it was a triple by Dan Driessen that broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night.

With one out in the seventh, Foster, who homered in each of his first two trips to the plate, walked and came home on Driessen's triple off loser Paul Reuschel. Bruce Stortz, replacing Reuschel, was greeted by Johnny Bench's single which scored Driessen with an insurance run, giving Pedro Borbon his sixth victory in 10 decisions.

Tom Seaver, recuperating from a bout with the flu, was tagged for three runs, two coming

on Bobby Murcer's 16th homer of the season in the first inning. Seaver then blanked the Cubs through the next five innings on two hits. However, he departed in the seventh after striking out Ivan DeJesus following singles by Steve Swisher and pinch-hitter Jose Cardenal.

A single by Larry Bittner and Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly tied the score at 5-5 in the top of the seventh and set the stage for the Reds' game-winning rally in the bottom of the inning. Bill Buckner closed Chicago's scoring with his fifth homer, a solo shot in the ninth.

Foster's homers were his 32nd and 34th of the season and his four RBI boosted his league-leading total to 102.



**Diving slide beats tag**

UNION Pacific Railroad-Twin Falls Merchants' second baseman Mike Price dives into third base ahead of the tag in early action during the "AA" district softball tournament last weekend. UPRR went on to win the tournament and a berth in the state championship tournament.

### Mets end Dodger streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pinchhitter Joel Youngblood singled home Lenzy Randle with one out in the 12th inning Monday night to give the New York Mets an 8-7 victory over Los Angeles which snapped the Dodgers' five-game winning streak.

Randle opened the Mets' 12th with a double off loser Mike Garmon and Felix Millan was walked intentionally. Garmon struck out rookie Steve Henderson but Youngblood, batting for winning pitcher, Skip Lockwood, lined Garmon's first pitch into left center field to score Randle. Lockwood pitched 5 2/3 innings of two-hit relief and struck out seven to earn his second victory.

After Davey Lopes hit a solo homer to give the

Dodgers a 7-6 lead in the top of the 11th, the Mets tied it in the bottom of the inning on a hit batsman and singles by Lee Mazzilli and pinch hitter Ed Kranepool. Mazzilli was thrown out at the plate by third baseman Ron Cey when he tried to score on Bruce Bolesch's one-out pop fly down the third base line.

Los Angeles built a 6-3 lead after five innings mainly on the hitting Cey, who drove in five runs. Cey, who entered the game with only 13 hits in his last 80 at bats, singled home a run in the first, tripled home a pair in the third and drilled a two-run homer, his 21st, in the fifth. The Mets tied the score in the sixth inning with a two-out, three-run rally that was capped by Henderson's two-run homer.

### Vilas wins Louisville net

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Argentina's Guillermo Vilas won his third straight tournament, edging Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., 1-6, 6-0, 6-3, Monday night to capture the \$125,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Vilas, who won tournaments at Washington and Kitzbuhel, Austria, the past two weeks, picked up the \$20,000 winner's check before a near-capacity crowd of 4,200 at the Louisville Tennis Center.

Dibbs received the runnerup's share of \$10,000.

Dibbs won eight of the first nine points in the match, and six of the first seven games. But from that point, Vilas dominated the match, winning 10 of the last 13 games.

In the final set, Dibbs and Vilas both held service in the first two games. Then, with Vilas serving at 1-1 and deuce, a linesman called a double fault on Dibbs.

An angry Dibbs crossed over and pointed out

where he thought the ball hit. But the call stood, and Vilas took the game on the next point, giving him a 2-1 lead.

"Both players were content to play from the baseline, which produced many long rallies, including one that lasted over three minutes and involved 110 hits."

"I was playing well the first set, but he was playing better," said Vilas. "Then I started making a bit and he made some mistakes. I started not thinking about the match and I played better."

Dibbs was upset about the line call in the final set but said it didn't cost him the match.

"It was a big game," he said. "You can't give points to a guy like that. He hit, but the guy played too well for me anyway."

"I came in with some good shots," he added. "But he was passing me unbelievably."

The winner's check boosted Vilas' total prize money for the year to more than \$250,000. Vilas played again this week at South Orange, N.J.

### Openers jinxed for Caution

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Opening days seem to be jinxed for Steve Caution.

The 17-year-old journeyman jockey went down in a four-horse spill opening day at Belmont Park on May 23, in which he fractured his wrist, suffered facial lacerations and several bruised ribs, injuries which laid him up for a month.

On Monday at Saratoga, Caution went down

again, but this time he was not injured. Caution was riding in the fifth race before an opening day crowd of 20,012 at the Spa, the largest ever, when the horse apparently broke down, tossing the jockey over his head.

"I felt him stumble under me and then he went down," said Caution, the nation's leading rider.

Caution returned to ride in the seventh race, but finished out of the money on Miss Prism. The fate of Caution's season was not known.

### Football TV costs up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radio and television stations and networks will pay \$22.5 million for rights to collegiate and professional football games this year, about \$1 million more than in 1976, Broadcasting Magazine reported Monday.

The magazine surveyed the 28 National Football League clubs, 125 leading colleges and the networks in arriving at a total rights figure of \$22,555,292 — compared to \$21,575,075 last season.

Here is Broadcasting's breakdown of where the money comes from:

- \$76,400,000 from national television and radio networks for college and pro games. Multiyear contracts signed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the NFL would have kept the figure at \$75,000,000, same as last year, but CBS had to cough up an extra \$1 million because the Super Bowl was moved to late afternoon starting time.
- \$1,665,000 from local radio stations for NFL exhibitions and regular season games, compared to \$3,620,000 in 1976.
- \$653,000 from local television rights for NFL exhibitions, a drop from last season's \$796,000.
- \$1,327,220 from local radio and delayed television rights to collegiate football, substantially above last year's figure of \$1,265,075.
- \$1,265,075 of the major college conferences, the Southeast generated the greatest amount of broadcast revenue — \$314,800 — with the Big Ten second at \$227,000.
- Broadcasting also said CBS will charge \$350,000 per commercial minute for its Super Bowl telecast, compared to the \$250,000-a-minute NBC got last January.

### Fans set July record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost 4 million paying fans attended National League games in July, establishing a new attendance record for the month, with the official count at 3,552,631, the league office disclosed Monday.

Through July, the league has drawn a record total attendance of 12,494,465, an increase of 1,214,663 over 1976.

The Philadelphia Phillies led the league in paid attendance, drawing 587,693 for the month. The Chicago Cubs were up more than 345,000 over their July 1976 crowds. The Montreal Expos were up more than 200,000, and the Los Angeles Dodgers, who led the league in total attendance with 1,798,368, showed an increase for July of more than 151,000.

### Pro's farm gone to pot

LYNN, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky State Police said late Monday they found about 800 marijuana plants worth "thousands of dollars" being cultivated on a farm owned by New York Yankees pitcher Don Gillen.

State police said the marijuana plants were confiscated. A police spokesman said it was not known who planted the marijuana on the farm.

Gillen lives in New Jersey during the baseball season, but maintains an off-season residence at the farm.

### TF golfer aces one

TWIN FALLS — Bob Wigginton, Twin Falls, scored the first hole-in-one of his golfing life Friday during the Larry Malone Memorial Pro-am on the Twin Falls Municipal course.

Wigginton got his ace on the 105-yard, sixth hole with a seven iron.

### Miami waives problem players

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins placed defensive tackle Randy Crowder and defensive end Don Reese both facing narcotics charges.

Of 10-re-call waivers Monday in compliance with orders of the National Football League Players Club Relations Committee.

A Dolphins spokesman said any announcement that the two had been claimed for the waiver price by another club would be made by the league office.

The action came minutes before 7 p.m. deadline set by the committee but was not announced until Coach Don Shula returned from the day's practice session.

Shula told newsmen later that "we talked to about half of the clubs in the NFL about trading them and two or three showed mild interest. But he said nothing could be worked out before the deadline."

The two players are not claimed until 24 hours — that is by 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday — they will become free agents.

Shula said if they are cleared of the drug charges the Dolphins might sign them in the future as free agents.

— Reese, from Jackson State, was Miami's top draft choice in 1974. Crowder was a Penn State player, was the sixth-round pick the same year. Both have played for three seasons and were being counted on heavily for the coming season until their May 4 arrests for allegedly selling cocaine.

The two were suspended by the Dolphins a few days later but last Friday the Players Club Relations Committee — acting on a grievance filed by the two — ordered Miami to reinstate them, trade them, or put them on no-trade waivers by 4 p.m. Monday.

The two face trial in October.

Under the no-recall waivers, if the players are claimed by another team and each then plays 14 games for that team over a four-year period, the Dolphins would receive a third-round draft choice from the club involved.

The two were charged with attempting to sell a kilo of cocaine to undercover police agents at a rendezvous at a motel south of downtown Miami. An airline stewardess was charged with setting up the meeting.

Reese and Crowder are free on bond while awaiting trial.

## Plunkett hopes to prove worth

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — No one has to remind Jim Plunkett about the 1976 National Football League season.

The San Francisco 49ers traded heavily for the former Helmsman Trophy winner when they acquired him from the New England Patriots and, although the team came through with its first winning record in three seasons, Plunkett's performance was not up to standard. In fact, he was benched twice.

But that's in the past.

"I want to chalk off last year," the 29-year-old quarterback said during a break at the 49ers' training camp recently. "Let's put it this way. I have to chalk off last year. If I don't something's wrong with me."

"All I know is, right now, I'm throwing better than at this time a year ago when I was coming off an injury. My arm is as good as it ever was. I feel like I'm just feeling better about things."

For one thing, new coach Ken Meyer wants leadership from his quarterback and Plunkett is ready to provide it.

"Yes, I think I do need to lead more," he agreed.

"But I have to perform myself for people to follow. I wasn't going good last year, how could I tell others to follow?"

What Plunkett failed to mention, however, was that he was under intense pressure during his first season in the San Francisco Bay Area after a splendid Helmsman-capped career at nearby Stanford.

"Obviously, I felt more pressure coming back and playing before the home folks," he said. "I wanted to do well. I wanted to be a success. It was a big apple to swallow."

"Who knows? It may be even worse this year. I know I'll have trouble winning over some of the fans after the way I played last year. I think all I can do now is forget about last season and just work on this one, to play the best I can."

Going back to his 1976 problems, he added, "It wasn't any one thing that went wrong. It was just a combination of circumstances that are hard to pinpoint. Can I call it a slump? Yes, definitely."

"Up until last year, I didn't have any major problems. I don't have any physical trouble, so there's

no reason I can't play up to form again."

Plunkett's record with the 49ers wasn't a total disaster. He completed 51 per cent of his passes and threw for 13 touchdowns.

From what he's seen of his quarterback, Meyer is pleased.

"Jim has shown a great willingness to do whatever is necessary to get himself in shape for the coming season," he said. "He has worked out and followed a regular pattern that he set for himself and I've been enthralled about it. Before camp opened, he went to our other camp three times a week and worked very hard."

In explaining the role of a quarterback, Meyer, who guided the Los Angeles Rams' explosive offense, the past four seasons, said, "A quarterback must have confidence, of course. That's the No. 1 thing. I've seen quarterbacks with great ability and with the confidence to go with it and they are the champions."

"I'm not worried about Jim. He has both great ability and confidence. I'm sure he will do an outstanding job for us this year."







# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1977

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day when you would be wise to study new and interesting outlets which could bring you greater abundance in the days ahead. Take a course of study that will be beneficial to you.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans to take part in projects that appeal to you. Show that you have ability and courage. Make the evening a happy one.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans for the future and put your life on a more secure basis. Increased affection toward your mate brings right response.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) You can easily attain personal wishes at this time. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you some harm.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Make a good impression on higher-ups so that you can get ahead faster in your career. Show that you have ability.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in those activities for which you are best fitted and make road headway. Take no risks where your present security is concerned.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing your mate that you are sincere brings fine results at this time. Don't waste any time with a troublemaker.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new project needs more study before you put it in operation. Take part in a civic matter that helps you and those in your community.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find slow appliances that will make your work more efficient and profitable. Take steps to improve your appearance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can easily find new systems for getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Handle personal affairs in the evening.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your surroundings and make needed improvements. Sidestep one who doesn't appreciate you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss long-range plans for the future with associates. Obtain the data you need from the right sources. Be logical.

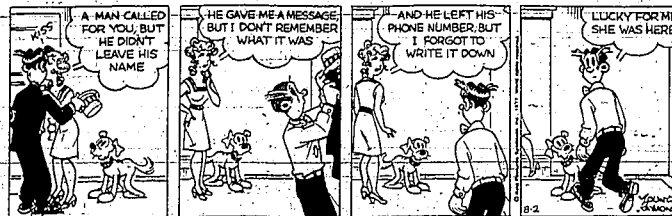
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A monastic expert can give you valuable advice which should be followed for best results. Strive for increased happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** ... he or she will have advanced ideas and should be encouraged to work on them and much success could follow. Teach to finish whatever has once been started. Be sure to give the best education you can afford. Sports are a must.

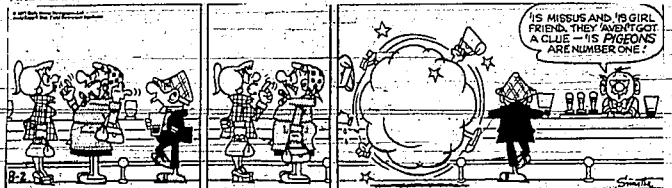
## GASOLINE ALLEY



## BLONDIE



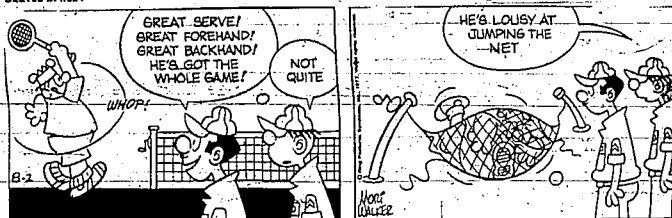
## ANDY CAPP



## ALLEY OOP



## BETTE BAILEY



## WIZARD OF ID



## RICK O'SHAY



## THE BORN LOSER



## REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Are you know that serendipity is what you call it when you find some sort of good fortune unexpectedly while looking for something else. These examples are a matter of record. A bank messenger in Oakland, Md., dropped a sackful of 9,000 pennies on the street and recovered 9,002. Lightning struck a house in St. Louis, Mo., and the doorbell, which hadn't worked for a year, worked just fine thereafter. In Milwaukee, Wis., a burglar was finally scared away from a home after opening a window that had been stuck tight for more than 15 years.

## NISEI

Q. "Isn't 'Nisei' just another word for 'American-born Japanese'?"

A. Not exactly. Nisei are American-born children of Japanese immigrants, but not grandchildren, great grandchildren or, incidentally, the Japanese immigrants themselves are Issei. And if they're American-born but educated in Japan, they're called Kibei.

Q. "In the days of the knights in shining armor, what was the average weight of the armor?"

A. About 55 pounds, probably.

If that mother dog is nursing five pups, she needs three times her ordinary amount of food, please note.

## TOO MANY BLONDIES

Most of the women in The Netherlands, who have their hair colored, choose some shade of brown. A survey of beauty salons there indicates such. There's not just an abundance but an overabundance of natural blondes thereabouts, according to one Amsterdam hairdresser.

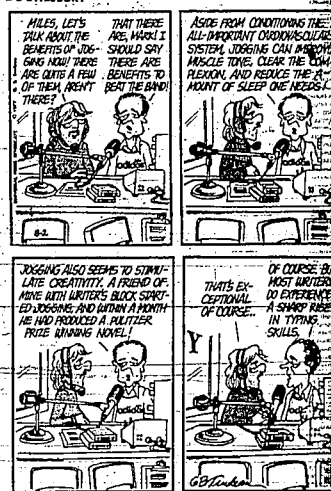
All cars were roped off for a Shriners' parade. All cars were roped off, except those with signs which read "Potentate" and "Past Potentate" and so on. Wouldn't you know a humorist might get into the act? Police blandly waved through a car labeled "Past Participant."

Nobody of Italian extraction should fail to note it was likewise an Italian who gave Thomas Jefferson that "all men are created equal" line. Philip Mazzei was the fellow. In 1773, working under the penname of "Furioso" for the Virginia Gazette, he wrote: "All men are by nature created free and independent... equal to each other in natural rights."

If you don't weigh about 40 times as much as your brain, you're just not average.

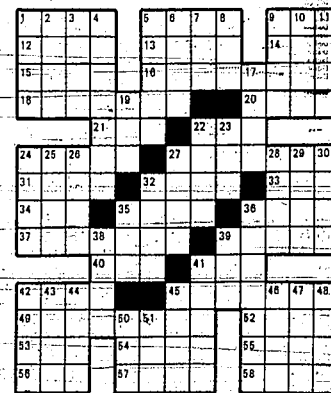
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76087. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

## DOONESBURY



## ACROSS

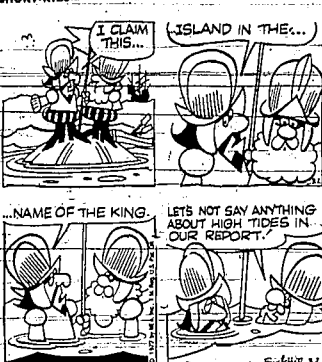
- 1 Inland sea
- 5 Mongolian
- 9 Mental component
- 12 Newspaper
- 13 Japanese
- 14 Recent (prefix)
- 15 First race
- 16 Statue
- 18 Tried
- 20 Snakes
- 21 Numbers
- 22 Believer
- 24 Firebug
- 25 Madding
- 31 Temporary
- 32 Horse daily
- 33 Author
- 34 Fleming
- 36 Mrs. Eddie
- 37 Castles
- 38 Darts
- 39 Lockjaw
- 38 Arbitrary ascription (colloq.)
- 40 Defective
- 41 Snail
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- 54 Glimp
- 55 College
- 56 Yarn (fr.)
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- 23 Snow runner
- 24 Landed
- 25 Discouraged
- 26 Wood strip
- 27 Chopped
- 28 Billiard shot
- 29 Oligamous
- 30 Misplaces
- 31 Nos-up
- 32 Eulogize
- 33 Actress
- 34 Arrow
- 35 Dunderhead
- 36 Hotels
- 37 Ol' great
- 38 Plants grass
- 39 Horse food
- 39 Doleful
- 41 Organ of
- 42 Kind of moth
- 43 Comedian
- 44 Yarn
- 45 Precious stones
- 46 Paradox
- 47 India
- 48 Gathers
- 49 Each and
- 50 Every
- 51 Chinese philosophy



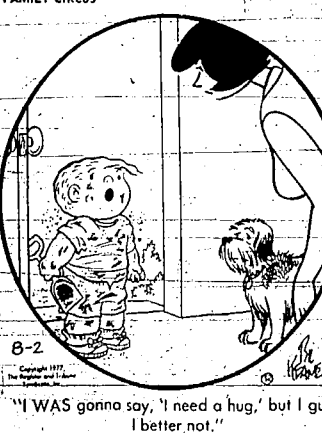
## BEANUTS



## SHORT RIBS

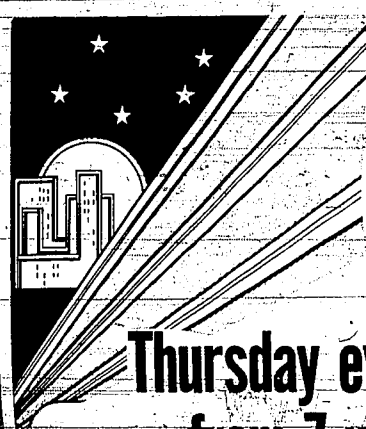


## FAMILY CIRCUS









# Spotlight ON FALL

Thursday evening, August 4th  
from 7 until 9 p.m., only

## A GALA PREVIEW OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL & COLLEGE FASHIONS, '77

The biggest, brightest and boldest showing of fall fashions anywhere. Informal modeling will be done by the Paris' youngtimer's advisory board of fashion — all pictured here. The show starts promptly at 7 p.m. There is no charge. And all departments at The-Top-of-The-Stair will be open to serve you.

### DOOR PRIZES:

Over \$700 in merchandise prizes to be awarded. Nothing to buy. Register Free. Some of the prizes include T-shirts, dresses, blazers, pants, blouses, 2 piece outfits, jackets and more! The most popular, nationally advertised brands in apparel are represented.

**REFRESHMENTS:** Delicious finger sandwiches and special punch trays.

**INFORMAL MODELING:** By the Paris' youngtimers advisory board of back to school fashion.

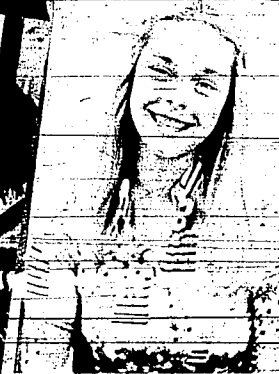
**LIVE BAND MUSIC:** By a local, well-known band.

LORI CHRISTENSEN - Twin Falls  
JANA VAN DYKE - Jerome  
LAURI STIMPSON - Shoshone  
DEBBY HERRETT - Filer  
KAREN DAW - Hansen  
ROBIN HARRIS - Twin Falls  
JULIE JEFFS - Kimberly  
ANITA SCHROEDER - Filer  
KATIE DONNELLEY - O'Leary Jr. High  
MRS. BONNIE CHRISTENSEN - Twin Falls  
MARY VANCE - Twin Falls

### PUBLIC INVITED! SHOP 7 to 9 p.m.

Extra sales personnel will be on hand at The-Top-of-The-Stair to assist you in any purchase you may wish to make at the Paris Thursday evening. Plan now to come! We'll be looking for you!

### INSTANT CREDIT!



the  
Paris  
Top-of-The-Stair

# Sell All Your Unwanted Items With Guaranteed Results!

Call one of our friendly Classified Ad-Visors Today. She's experienced in advertising and will help you with a selling ad.

**733-0931**

# IT'S A SURE WAY!

**For Less Than 79¢ A Day!!!**

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ads must be paid during publication

**733-0931**

## OUR BOARDING-HOUSE with Major Hoops

AND HERE'S PRESIDENT! I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR YOUR DOCUMENTARY ON THE BOARDING HOUSE THE GUYS AT WORK WILL FLIP!

THINK YOUR AGENT WOULD TAKE ME ON? AFTER I'M ON YOUR SHOW OFFERS WILL POUR IN!

CAN WE LISTEN TO THE TAPES? I WANT TO HEAR WHAT I SOUND LIKE WHEN I'M ACTING NATURAL.

SAY, YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST! I WANT TO SAY WHAT? NUK-KYUR!

BETTER BE CAREFUL! PIKE 6-2

## Special Notices

**ALL METAL GATES** for farms, ranches, or yards. Standard size or made to order. Also portable dog runs and playpens. Call evenings 733-5679.

**COUNTRY WESTERN BAND** NEEDED, 3 or 4 piece. \$120.00 a week. Friday and Saturday at Kyle's Club, Bellevue, Idaho 83405 or 733-9984. Ask for Roy.

**RAINBOW GIRLS** will collect old newspapers. Will pickup. Call 733-5691.

**Chasing YARDS** Call Brian 733-5694.

**A 10-speed bike** for sale. 733-8742.

**ONE PUC COMMON CARRIER PERMIT** FOR SALE. Phone 733-8752.

**NEED RIDE** to Oakland. California next week to August 13. 733-1003. Will share expenses.

**DON'T LET THE MIRROR SCARE YOU.** Those lines and creases you see can be lifted and smoothed to make you look years younger with the **INTERMEDERMA** treatment. **CHAMBER COSMETICS.** Try before you buy. Your CHAMBER COSMETICS. 1501 S. Main St. Suite 101. Mailing 424-4490. Fax 834-8770. San Jose 324-5650. Barbara 543-4655.

**EVEN THOUGH I** am gone...my hair remains with you, and I will forever end always.

**WANTED:** Roommate to share house or apartment. Male only. 733-4992.

## Special Notices

**RETAIL SALES:** Nice job for early retired man with some experience. Call Ray at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**AIDES NEEDED:** Skyline, Hazeldele Manor, all shifts. Fringe benefits, apply at office, 840 Filer Ave. West.

**LADY TO LIVE IN** be companion and housewife duties. Private room, \$300. per month. Call Dorita at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**WE Need Part-time cook,** weekends. Must be over 18, to work with handicapped people. Phone 733-8611.

**GIRL-GUY Friday duties:** An interesting part-time job for mature or retired person for 5-30 daily. Call Kay at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**INDIVIDUAL TO WORK** from 1 to 5 p.m. each day in credit. Salary plus Bonus. Call Mr. Hughes, 733-2124 for appointment.

**PERSON WITH SOME EXPERIENCE** in cement and carpentry work. Full-time until winter. Good wages. 734-2169.

**WORK OVERSEAS:** Australia, India, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineering, Clerical, etc. \$200 to \$500/week. Expenses paid. For the right man, we will provide schooling, and field training with a guaranteed income of \$100 a month to start. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, Call Bill Wyllman 734-2377 Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**HAIRDRESSERS** All new unique full-service salon opening near Twin Falls City Center around September 1st. Please send resume: Times-News, Box 5-4.

## Jobs of Interest

**4 LADIES needed,** 4 days a week, 14-36 an hour. For introductory interview - appointment call Karen Williams, 733-7438 or 324-2825 after 6.

**Twin Falls School District No. 411** announces the following vacancies: Elementary School one (1) janitor, Full Time; District, one (1) Maintenance. Applications will be accepted from August 1, 1977 through August 5, 1977. For further information and applications, contact: Twin Falls School District No. 411, Top Row Maintenance Supervisor, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. **AFIRMATIVE ACTION / EQUAL O.P. PORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

**PART TIME experienced** cashier-hostess. \$200 in person after 5:00 p.m. George Kie 1708 Kimberly Road.

**DRIVER** for delivery of truck. Must have Chauffeur's license. Salary plus commission. Call Corby or Kay at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**GENERAL OFFICE** Billing, deposit, be confident, able to take orders. Call Dorita at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**Call Kay or Dorita** for byday home-work. We'll keep your name on file. THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**ASSISTANT Manager,** loans and collecting. Salary depends on experience plus vacation. All paid. Call Dorita at THE JOBSHOP 733-7152.

**PART-TIME CAPABLE woman** to help care for invalid mother. 825-5660.

**TAKING APPLICATIONS** for day and evening shift. Sandwich cook at A & W Root Beer, apply in person, or call 733-3451 evenings.

**LADY ALONE** wants permanent live in housekeeper. California in winter. Driver. No smoke or drink. Write giving age and phone to Box 406 Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

**FULL OR PART TIME** experienced only floor designer, excellent working conditions, low salary plus overtime. For interview call 734-3842.

**WANTED-NATURE** made, \$7.40 per hour. Send resume in Housekeeping at the Holiday Inn.

## Jobs of Interest

**WANTED:** Furnace and air conditioner installer and serviceman. Steady work for right man. Call 733-3225 for interview.

**SUN VALLEY HAS immediate openings** for males and females. To complete the summer season and work into the fall and winter ski season. Dormitory housing available. Interested persons please write or call Personnel Office, Sun Valley Resorts Inc. Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 624-4111 Ext. 2061. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

**OPEN SOON:** Part-time positions for efficient and lively individuals. Apply in person at Keystone Plaza, 421 North Washington.



## Looking for a job?

# We've got a (number) of them everyday.

**734-8844**

Virginia Bancroft, Owner

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL**

409 Shoshone St., S., No. 10

**Babysitters & Child Care**

**HAPPY DAY CENTER** now open for graveyard shift. Closed only Saturday & Sunday's, and 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays. 734-6665

**I WILL BABYSIT** at my HOME WEEKDAYS. Call no later than 7:00 p.m. 733-4660

**CHILD-CARE** For DAY & NIGHT shifts. Supervised fun, hot lunches, fenced yard, infants welcomed. 324-3043 or 324-3947.

**SMALL World Day Care Center:** hot lunches, supervised activities and snacks. Call 734-8275.

**RESPONSIBLE college age girl** to watch 2 girls age 6 & 10 in home. Must have own transportation. Call 734-4516 after 6 p.m.

**733-0931**

*We make life parallel easier!*

**ATTENTION MOMS:** home away from home, hot lunches, snacks, supervised fun, room. 733-5978

**WILL BABYSIT** for working mothers. Located 2 miles west of hospital. 734-2773.



## YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL IN THE CLASSIFIED JOBS OF INTEREST COLUMNS.

"Help Wanted" ads in the Classified section are your best bet if you're thinking of changing jobs. It's (City's) job marketplace and packed with interesting job opportunities.

The more challenging job that means a brighter future may be waiting for you in Classified today. Check NOW!

# KIDS GET FREE

## Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

TWO MARES for \$300, \$300 and \$150. Call 733-4485.

I do farm work, 1061 Maurice St. 734-6370

## Special Notices

**SISTER MARY,** reader and advisor - open daily - 879-1971, 542 Overland, Burley, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

**DON'T TOUCH** those drapes in Vogue Drapery. Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl. Phone 543-5582.

**HOT CARPET SWEEPERS,** A full unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Nalus. 733-5625-934-5645.

**PRIVATE ROOMS,** home atmosphere. 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7785.

**DIAL A PRAYER** PHONE 733-2444

## Special Notices

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL: 734-5502

**NIGHT MAN** and males, cook, houseboy. Apply in person. Peterson Restaurant

**STANLEY HOME products** made in Portland, Ore. Call for literature. For interview call 543-4010.

**PART TIME ONLY:** Must be able to work 4:15 to 10:00 p.m. 5 days a week or 4 evenings and 5 days a week. In my small appliance store. \$120 per month guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

**RETIRED couple** to manage small hotel at Highway 10, home plus commission. Apply Starita Motel, 300 Overland, Burley, 876-7710.

**TROY NATIONAL Inc.** is now taking applications for professional route salesmen. Must be sales oriented. Career opportunities, contact Arzy Lango.

**WELL EXPERIENCED:** Soil-propelled combine operators combining peas and grain. 423-506 or 423-6242

**RESTAURANT:** One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent return on investment. Liquor License and Real property included. Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES. 734-4675 for details anytime.

## Jobs of Interest

**WANTED:** Experienced man to milk on large, modern dairy. Non-drinkers. Wages and benefits. 676-5707, Burley.

**LOOKING FOR A SALES CAREER** INSTEAD OF A JOB? For the right man, we will provide schooling, and field training with a guaranteed income of \$100 a month to start. Must be over 21, have car, bondable, Call Bill Wyllman 734-2377 Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Jobs of Interest

**DISTRIBUTION CENTER MANAGER** VERTICAL TURBINE PUMPS - Experienced in the assembly and distribution of pumps for Idaho Market. Desire reliable individual to assume full responsibility of assembly / warehouse operation of major manufacturer. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Write immediately to: Shogone, Oklahoma 74801. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## Special Notices

**TROY NATIONAL IS NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER SEASON**

**NEED:**

- Scooters
- Sprayers
- Welders
- Pressers
- Janitors

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West, Twin Falls

**WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DISRUPTING YOUR SCHEDULE?**

**A FEW GOOD TERRITORIES AVAILABLE NOW**

Be your own boss. Set your own hours. Set your own income. Call 733-7419 or write to Mrs. Phyllis McInturf, Box 979, Kimberly.

## Jobs of Interest

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to sell Oldsmobiles and Buicks as well as used cars. Excellent continuous training program, excellent working conditions. Demo plan, group hospital plan, excellent opportunity for positive person with a good sales attitude. Your income is not limited. It depends strictly upon you. Apply in person at Abbie Brown Oldsmobile & Buick.

**CASHIER-TYPIST**

- No Experience Necessary

Meet the public. Interesting varied work; good salary; regular increases - based on merit; paid vacation and other outstanding employee benefits. Phone GUERRICACIO at 723-8406.

**CAPITAL FINANCIAL SERVICES** 222 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

## Jobs of Interest

**NOTICE ALL AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS**

If you are not enjoying your work or making enough money at your present job, contact Jim Edson in person at Bob Reese Motor Company, 500 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls. We have the best pay in town, a good insurance plan, paid vacation, a retirement plan and other benefits. Experienced mechanics only please.

## Jobs of Interest

**Experienced Body Technician** Wanted at Magic Valley's Busiest Shop

- Top Pay
- Insurance Program
- Laundry Program
- Retirement Plan
- Paid Vacations

Apply in person to Phil Severance Body Shop Manager

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# Ram auction 'good'

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

A total of 444 rams brought \$93,590 and 46 ewes totaled \$6075. Average price for 305 Suffolk yearlings was \$210.22; 23 Suffolk lambs, \$110.86; Suffolk studs, \$405.76; and Suffolk-Hamp yearlings, \$190.55. Average price for Hampshire yearlings was \$220 and for Hampshire studs, \$215. Columbia yearlings brought an average of \$186.42; Panama yearlings, \$230; Polypay rams, \$169.33; and Columbia studs, \$220.

The 30 Suffolk yearlings averaged \$111.16; Panama yearlings, \$175; and Suffolk studs, \$169—for an average of \$122.07.



## Purchase shown

GORDON MESSICK, Idaho Falls, leads out the stud ram he purchased at the 50th annual ram and ewe sale at the Filler Fairgrounds. The event is sponsored annually by the Idaho Woolgrowers Association. Shepherds seemed well pleased with prices brought at the sale.

"Interest in raising sheep is very keen and shepherds are looking for a good future," said Lou Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho Woolgrowers, sponsors of the sale.

Sheep consigned included Suffolk, Suffolk-Hampshire, Hampshire, Columbia, Paninus and Polypay. Steve Dorfman was auctioneer and Lawson Howland and Don Patterson served in the ring. Delores Howard and Irma Baxter were clerks.

"Fred Laidlaw was sale chairman, assisted by Dennis Burks, Joe Hildbrook and Carl E. Nicholson.

## Elmore fair help sought

GLENNIS FERRY — Fair superintendents for the open class divisions are needed at the Elmore County Fair while exhibits are being entered and judged.

They are needed on Aug. 9 and Aug. 10 in the fair building in Glennis Ferry.

Anyone interested in helping is asked to call Ruth E. Van Slyke at 804-2235 for more information.

The 4-H home economics demonstration and judging contests will be held Aug. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the 100F Hall, Mountain Home. For Elmore County 4-Hers. All 4-Hers, lenders and parents are invited to participate.

Estimated crop water use - Aug. 1, 1977 - Magic Valley											
CROP	Daily Crop Water Use - Inches			Daily Forecast (EI)	Accum. Water Use (EI) from date shown in column thru July 31						
	28	29	30		31	29	27	25	23		
ALFALFA	.29	.30	.34	.27	.34	.3	.9	1.5	2.0	2.4	
BEETS	.30	.31	.35	.29	.26	.3	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.4	
POTATOES	.30	.31	.35	.29	.26	.3	1.0	1.5	2.0	2.4	
BEANS	.34	.35	.38	.31	.27	.3	1.0	1.7	2.2	2.6	
F. CORN	.32	.34	.38	.31	.28	.3	1.0	1.6	2.1	2.5	
S. CORN	.32	.35	.38	.29	.27	.3	1.0	1.6	2.1	2.5	
W. GRAIN	.06	.05	.05	.05	.04	.1	.2	.3	.3	.4	
PASTURE	.30	.31	.31	.29	.25	.3	.9	1.5	1.9	2.3	
PEAS	.05	.05	.05	.05	.04	.1	.2	.3	.3	.4	

## Vote disappoints chairman

BLISS — Jim Faulkner, Bliss, chairman of the Beef Development Task Force, expressed disappointment in the preliminary results of the voting on the beef referendum when it failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority voting in favor of the referendum.

"This is a sad day for the American cattle industry and I feel we have passed up probably our only opportunity for a nationwide research and information program aimed at helping all cattlemen," said Faulkner. He indicated this opportunity may never come again.

Faulkner said it was ironic that the program was designed as a self-help method aimed at keeping the government out of the cattle business and keep

producers in control. Some opponents falsely labeled it a government program and scared many cattlemen into voting against it. "It is sad," said Faulkner, "that the minority have again won a vote, and at a time when the industry has never had more problems to face nor has the industry been more united behind a single program and certainly never before has a cattle industry program received so much favorable publicity and editorial support. "Hopefully the efforts of the many individuals in Idaho and the nation will not be in vain for they unselfishly devoted much time and energy and finances toward helping their fellow cattlemen. We can only hope their efforts will help unite the industry and they

have pinpointed many problems which can now be acted upon."

Faulkner indicated he was hopeful that the opposing organizations to this self-help program will step forth and join the thousands who favored the referendum in searching for a workable solution to the many cattlemen's problems. He indicated the 75 per cent "yes" vote in Idaho was a strong indication of the excellent work his voluntary committee did prior to the voting on the referendum.

Faulkner expressed his appreciation and thanks to the many co-operators who have tried so hard to find a way to bring about financial self-help to answer the serious needs facing the cattle industry.

## Expansion threatens ranches

BOISE — Existing farmers and ranchers could be among the most severely hurt by new desert agricultural development, according to a desert land study released by the Idaho Conservation League (ICL).

The ICL report, "The Desert, Land and Carey Acts in Idaho: Implications for Existing Farmers and Ranchers,"

analyzes energy, ground and surface water, marketplace and public land, grazing impacts of proposed increases to south Idaho irrigated agriculture through the Desert Land Entry and Carey Acts.

"Idaho agriculture has deep roots in these federal desert land disposal laws. Despite their checkered past, on balance both have served the

state well," the report states.

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## Aid funds offered

BOISE — The Idaho Drought Committee has established procedures to distribute nearly \$100,000 for hauling emergency water to livestock and to provide assistance to those who are without adequate domestic water supplies because of the drought, chairman C. Stephen Allred said.

Allred, also director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said the money has been awarded Idaho by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation for distribution to grants to Idahoans who show a need for the money. A maximum of \$2500 has been set for any

single operator. Allred said application forms are available from county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) representatives, the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and the Idaho Drought Center. He said applications will be accepted until all funds have been exhausted from the program, or until Sept. 15, which ever comes first.

Interested persons can get more information by calling a member of the local county emergency board, or the Idaho Drought Center at Boise, 376-8448.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

**AUGUST 3**  
MRS. ALFRED D. STEVENS, EVENING SALE  
Advertisements: August 1  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elbert & Messersmith

**AUGUST 4**  
C.A. RADFORD, BUHL  
Advertisements: August 2  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

**AUGUST 4**  
MRS. MINNIE PULLEY, EVENING SALE  
Advertisements: August 2  
Auctioneers: Warr, Elbert & Messersmith

**AUGUST 7**  
SHANE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.  
Advertisements: August 6

**AUGUST 7**  
EDNA HENDERSON ESTATE, BUHL  
Advertisements: August 5  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

## Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 2,  
the 214th day of 1977 with 151 to  
follow.  
The moon is moving from its  
full phase to the last quarter.  
The morning stars are  
Venus, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are  
Mercury and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are  
under the sign of Leo.  
American actress Myrna  
Loy was born Aug. 2, 1905.  
On this day in history:  
In 1858, the first street letter

boxes for mail collection were  
installed in Boston and New  
York.  
In 1968, a major earthquake  
rocked Manila, principal city  
of the Philippines, killing 307  
persons.  
In 1971, The Apollo 15  
astronauts blasted off the  
moon, ending another visit by  
Americans on the lunar  
surface.  
In 1974, John Dean was  
sentenced to one to four years  
in prison for his part in the  
Watergate cover-up.

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